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The Defence Ministry spokesman emphatically denied a radio report last night which said "significant differences of opinion" on Israel's military needs became apparent during Brown's visit.

"Israel on Tuesday laid before Brown and his aides a comprehensive seven-year acquisition programme based on the strategic reality as we see it. The Americans seem to have accepted most of the thematic arguments put forward by us without comment," The Post was According to the new seven-year

plan, as presented by Israel, a cut will be made in the number of various weapons which it had en-visioned purchasing under the former Matmon C plan. Israel on Tuesday formally told Brown it had abandoned the former plan. in return for more sophisticated electronic and other weapons systems. The Americans have yet to respond to Israel's new proposal, and tonight in a final session between Israel and the U.S. tentative answers are ex-

It is generally believed here that

Brown's visit to Israel - the first by any U.S. defence secretary - was more of a polite gesture than a working visit. The prime purpose of his trip, it is felt, was to make an American show of strength in the pro-Western Arab world, with his visit to Israel an "appendix."

Policy-makers had hoped, however, that by showing Brown some of Israel's problems first hand, they would be able to underscore some Israeli arguments which have not been accepted until now, primarily pertaining to the need to retain territorial control of the West

Yesterday, a reluctant Brown was persuaded by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to tour the West Bank, and visit several strategic points. Brown agreed to visit the area only after he had been promised that no newsmen

would accompany him. This morning Brown and his party will fly to Sinai, where they will visit the two airfields, Etzion near Eilat and Eitan in Raflah, which are to be given up if a peace treaty is signed with Egypt, as well as Sharm e-

Druse notables pledge allegiance By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Israeli identity cards will soon be issued to all Druse residents of the

Golan Heights who ask for them. Premier Menahem Begin gave instructions to this effect after a delegation of 15 Druse notables from the Golan, including kadis, local council heads, and school principals, called on him at the Knesset yester-

The delegation asked Begin to apply Israeli law to their area and proclaim it part of Israel. Its members said that the Druse group, which published a memorandum last week voicing their reluctance to

associate closely with Israel, represented "a small minority which had been incited by extremists."

To this, Begin replied diplomatically: "We shall always make due allowances for the will of the Druse majority."

Yesterday's delegation told Begin: "We hope the Golan will not be returned to Syria but if, Allah forbid, it is returned, we shall always remain friendly to Israel."

Begin stressed the "covenant of blood" which united the Druse and the Israeli nation. He said that Israel guaranteed human liberties as the staunchest democracy in the Middle



Shoshana Cohen, 22, is escorted out of her Bat Yam apartment yesterday after police raided the flat and found three Ramle

U.S. embassy rescued by Khomeini men

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TEHERAN. - Masked and helmeted male and female gunwielding guerrillas yesterday stormed the U.S. embassy, overwhelmed and outnumbered Marine guards and held Ambassador William Sullivan and 70 other Americans captive for several hours before releasing them to government marshals who arrived "in the nick of time."

Three guerrillas were shot dead apparently by the defending Marines, as they attacked the downtown embassy compound. An Iranian mess waiter was also killed in the attack and two marines were wounded

In Washington the U.S. was consulting with the Iranian government about the possible evacuation of its U.S. citizens following the attack on the embassy, the State Department said. But spokesman Hodding Carter said he could not state what steps would be taken

There are about 7.000 U.S. citizens in Iran, most of them employees of U.S. firms operating under contracts with the Iranian government. government.

There were an estimated 45,000 (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

U.S. envoy to **Afghanistan** murdered

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan. - U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs was kidnapped in Kabul yesterday and shot to death in a gun battle between his Moslem extremist captors and police, despite urgent U.S. State Department pleas to the pro-Soviet regime not to use force, U.S. spokesmen said.

Dubs, 58, a native of Chicago, was shot in the head in a hotel room where he had been taken by terrorists who ambushed his car as he drove to the embassy in the capital city of Kabul.

Official Radio Kabul said that all four terrorists involved in the kidnapping were killed by security

The broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, said that the Afghan government of President Nur Mohammad Terakai, was "deeply grieved" over the incident, and that Terakai had sent a message of condolence to U.S. President Jimmy

The U.S. officials said it was not immediately clear whether Dubs was killed by police or the gummen, who had demanded the release of several Shia Moslem mullahs jailed by the Afghan government.

A U.S. spokesman in New Delhi said Dubs' chauffeur-driven car had stopped at a traffic signal when the terrorists surrounded it. They pulled Dubs out of the car, drove it to the Kabul Hotel and locked him in a

The gunmen made no approaches to the U.S. embassy, the spokesman said, adding, "Evidently they were using the ambassador as a pawn."

In Washington, the State Department said that U.S. officials had pleaded with the Afghan authorities not to rush the abductors, but the U.S. advice to secure Dubs' release without recourse to force -'conveyed in the strongest possible language" - was disregarded. Embassy officials said that the

kidnapping was not connected with the assault on the U.S. embassy in neighbouring Iran. (UPI. Reuter)

Iran gunmen attack power plants, mosques

launched a series of hit-and-run attacks on mosques, radio and television stations and power plants across Teheran in a direct challenge to the country's three-day-old Islamic government.

Thousands of armed supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini beat off an armed guerrilla group that briefly took over the city's most sophisticaged radio and television station.

The Teheran streets near the station filled with people soon after the dramatic plea to "Khomeini's Revolutionary Command" was issued by the station.

"Traitors attacked the station...this is a call for help," the broadcaster said. The Khomeini supporters who

came to the station's rescue succeeded in driving off the leftist rebels. who apparently were linked to the same group that earlier attacked the U.S. Embassy. The lightning raids, launched ap-

parently by extreme left-wing elements in the country, came hours after radical revolutionaries stormed the U.S. embassy in downtown Teheran, capturing Ambassador William Sullivan and 70 other Americans before releasing them into the custody of government

Violence also erupted in the provinces, where more than 200 persons were killed in the last two days when mobs identified as supporters of the shah stormed the radio station

in the northern city of Tabriz, oc-Earlier reports from the city said members of the shah's Savak secret police had gone on a rampage destroying buildings and killing

many people.

Ayatollah Khomeini, battling to preserve his hand-picked govern-ment and his revolution, called for a total end to strikes throughout the country by Saturday, including the stoppage in the country's vital

Political sources said the burgeon ing struggle between the Khomeini government of Prime Minister Mehdi Revenue ehdi Bazargan and leftist elements would be crystalized in the response Khomeini received to his back-towork order.

The 60,000 oil workers were believed to be controlled by leaders hostile to Khomeini and it was by no means certain that the more than 3 million workers idled by strikes would heed his back-to-work call.

Khomeini warned that those who did not return to work would be considered "counter-revolutionaries" ---

the same label with which radio Iran branded gunmen who caused citywide chaos in Teheran last night with their raids.

"We have succeeded in throwing out the shah ... We have achieved success in our revolution. Therefore it is necessary for people to return to work," he said, according to an unof-

ficial translation. Small groups of gunmen fanned out across the city, blasting strategic targets and causing virtual panic

among pro-Khomeini supporters. They attacked the ultra-modern radio and television complex in northern Teheran as radio announcers issued special bulletins calling for help. In response, tens of thousands of armed government supporters poured into the streets, here they commandeered trucks and cars and roared to the radio COmplex where a sharp firefight was in progress. It quickly ended with no

indication of who the attackers were. Other small groups, however, raided at least two mosques, a power station and a telecommunications facility.

There was little physical damage done, but political sources said it appeared the leftists were flexing their muscles for a forthcoming showdown with the government. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Dayan's PLO remarks intrigue Washington

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's latest remarks on the PLO have aroused considerable interest among U.S. government officials. But there is still no consensus here about the significance of the controversial statements.

U.S. Jewish leaders, confused by what could be construed as a major shift Israel's position, have been assured by Israeli embassy officials that there has been no change in

The embassy, in turn, sought clarification following the initial press reports and the subsequent stir in Washington. The latest set of instructions from Jerusalem maintains that Dayan was not departing from the long-standing Israeli position of refusing to have anything to do with the PLO.

American Jewish leaders have been told that Dayan was not precise in his remarks, which were made in English.

But some U.S. officials believe there may be more to Dayan's

remarks than that. One official told "The Washington Post" that Dayan could have been trying to improve the atmosphere for the upcoming Camp David peace

treaty negotiations with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil. Dayan's comments, the official said, could be interpreted as an attempt to balance negative fallout

from leaks last week of long-term Israeli planning for the autonomy of the West Bank and Gaza Strip envisioned by a committee headed by Eliyahu Ben-Elissar, the directorgeneral of the Prime Minister's Of-Some Jewish leaders were upset

that Dayan had spoken about the PLO just as the PLO was welcoming the Iranian revolution. There is considerable intelligence evidence suggesting a close working relationship between the PLO and the new Iranian leadership. These Jewish leaders were perplexed to understand why Dayan may have been interested in promoting the PLO's stature during this difficult period.

While Dayan's remarks caused a stir here in Washington, the State Department is not moving ahead as if Israeli policy vis-q-vis the PLO has changed in any way. Nevertheless, the statement was — and, indeed, continues to be — carefully scrutinized in Washington.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Harold Saunders, returned to Capitol Hill yesterday for a second consecutive

Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Middle East. On Tuesday, he defended the Carter administration's proposed \$1.785b. economic and military aid programme for Israel. Yesterday, he did the same for the nearly \$1b. economic aid package for Egypt. (Egypt still does not receive U.S. financial assistance for military-related purchases.)

In defending ine aid to Egypt, Saunder's aide, Joseph Wheeler, claimed that the more than \$4b. in assistance provided to Egypt in re-cent years has played an important

"A major success story is shaping up in Egypt," Wheeler said. "Prospects are good for continued rapid growth." Saunders said that President

Anwar Sadat "has set as one of his principal goals the improvement of the lives of the Egyptian people."
In persuing that objective, he has

recognized the importance of making peace so that resources and energies can be turned to Egypt's development. He has also recognized the impor-

tance of opening the door even more widely to western technology and western concepts. Saunders told the While U.S. financial assistance for

Egyptian military purchases is not contained in the proposed foreign aid bill, Saunders pointed out that the administration has in the past sold "some defensive equipment" Egypt on a cash sales basis. Such sales can be expected to continue. He said the administration was

seeking an increase from \$600,000 to \$1m. to finance the training of Egyptian officers in the U.S. — a programme that will "promote exposure of Egypt's influential military establishment to Western doctrine and training." Thirty Egyptian officers were in-

volved in the programme last year. Saunders said the number will be increased to approximately 70 during the coming year.

"The New York Times" reported yesterday that Saudi Arabia had approached the U.S. in recent days with a proposal to have Iran sell its latest U.S.-supplied F-14 fighters to Saudi Arabia, but the Defence Department turned down the idea. U.S. officials are very concerned

about the security of the 80 F-14's in Iran now that the new Islamic Republic has assumed control of the country. The F-14, built by Grumman Aerospace Corporation, is equipped with a highly advanced radar and missile system that enables a single plane to intercept many enemy fighters.

Rebels raid S. African base

JOHANNESBURG (AP). - More than 250 black nationalist guerrillas, using mortars and small arms. last night attacked a South African army base in northern South West Africa. near the Angolan border, Foreign Minister Pik Botha announced.

Botha said that the South African soldiers at Nkongo had repelled the attack without suffering losses. He did not mention what casualties had been suffered by guerrillas belonging to the South West Africa People's

Botha said that he had sent a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim regarding the attack.

Carter arrives in Mexico for summit

MEXICO CITY (UPI). - U.S. President Jimmy Carter arrived here yesterday for a three-day summit conference with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on such delicate issues as Mexican oil and gas supplies and the illegal emigration of thousands of Mexicans to the U.S.

White House aides disclosed that Carter almost postponed the trip because of new crises in Teheran and Afghanistan.

More than 4,000 persons turned out at the airport. Carter, the ninth U.S. president to visit Mexico, was greeted with the traditional 21-gun salute and playing of the national

Hebrew U. has violent day By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter Police were called in yesterday to

the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus after Rabbi Meir Kahane and a band of supporters forced their way onto the campus and succeeded in disrupting a lecture by MK Url Avnery (Shelli). Kahane and four of his aides were

arrested after a five-minute screaming harangue on the campus. Other Kahane-supporters-- joined by what university sources called "hooligans" — went to the Avnery lecture, which ended with batonwielding police indiscriminately beating heckler and quiet listener alike. Avnery was not allowed to speak, and several students were injured in the fracas.

The trouble began when Kahane. accompanied by several supporters, was prevented, by order of the rector, from entering the university grounds. The one-time leader of the Jewish Defence League began haranguing a crowd that gathered along the perimeter fence around the (Continued on page 3, col. 3)



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Salomon Abu, the 'brains' of the gang, believed abroad

Police catch 3 Ramle escapees in shootout

By YORAM BAR

lerusalem Post Reporter VIV. - Police sources vesterrid that they believe one of the e prison escapees is abroad, ith the positive sighting of two escapees and yesterday's ap-nsion of another three, they felt

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that their multi-million-pound search for the eight might be nearing

Salomon Abu, known to be closely linked to the French mafia and considered by police here to be the most dangerous and smartest of the eight escapees, was believed abroad, a senior police official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Abu, a French citizen, had been

imprisoned for a life's sentence for

killing two underworld figures six years ago. The killings were at the time attributed to a French mafia effort to gain a foothold in the Israeli In yesterday's raid on a Bat Yam flat, Meir Mechoresh, Uri Mizrahi and Moshe Danino were captured.

Damno was badly wounded during a brief shootout with the 50 policemen — including 20 members of the elite

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unit for combatting terrorism -- who stormed the apartment. The police raid was based on infor-

mation provided by a "most reliable source, informing the police that three Ramle escapees were hiding there," a senior police officer said. Two of the three escapees immediately froze when the force broke into the apartment, but Danino, wielding a M16 automatic ri-

fle, shot at the police, and during the

two-minute crossfire was seriously The most reliable of sources yesterday told The Post that in the apartment police found three handguns and some \$2,000. The source said that Mizrahi had managed to smuggle into Ramle prison some IL500,000 in foreign and local currency, and police now believe that Abu may have taken much of that money abroad with him in order to purchase passports for the other

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Danino was taken to Donolo Hospital in Jaffa, where he underwent emergency surgery. Dr. Leonid Modilevsky told The Post that during the next few days Danino would be on the critical list.

The other two were taken under heavy guard back to Ramle prison.

where interrogation revealed that they split from the other convicts the night of the January 8 escape.

Mizrahi admitted he was the one who ordered that the two Arabs who joined the escape, brothers Gamal and Naim Sultan, be thrown out of

mandeered shortly after they left the prison grounds. But Mizrahi would not say whether he knew that the Sultan brothers have claimed he betrayed them and

the taxi that the eight com-

At police headquarters in Jerusalem, General Inspector Rav Nitzav Halm Tayori used the media to call on the remaining three convicts to give themselves up. Yitzhak Kish, Gavriel Buzagio and Abu are

still at large. "Your chances of escaping are zero and you're endangering your lives," Tavori said, adding they wouldn't be harmed.

Police sources said that the three captured yesterday were found with an additional two escaped convicts who have been missing for several weeks. All five had been living with Shoshana Cohen, 22, the girlfriend of Gavriel Baribi, who had been sentenced to six months in jail for breaking and entering and had left Ramle prison two weeks ago for a vacation from which he didn't

The girl told police interrogators that she did not know that the four men, other than Baribi, were escaped convicts when they first moved in. She said that she did shopping for them, and that occasionally one

of the Ramle escapees would accompany her so as to be sure she didn't turn them in. There was an IL100,000 reward for information leading to the capture of any one of the escapees, but police yesterday refused to say whether anyone had been paid the reward.

The second criminal found with the three Ramle escapees was Ya'acov Shemesh. He had been sentenced in 1975 to five years in prison for breaking and entering and like Baribi, had not returned from a vacation. While police conducted the Bat

Yam flat raid, another 100 policemen were searching with helicopter and on foot in the Beit Shemesh-Nahshon junction region, where on Tuesday a police patrol claims to have positively sighted Yitzhak Kish driving a stolen Mercedes sedan. But neither Kish, nor the car, a tan

Mercedes, has yet been found. Gavriel Buzaglo, the eighth escapee, has also been rumoured to be hiding out in the Tel Aviv area, and police sources intimated yesterday they have had some tips on his whereabouts. But last week a police informer

told of a South Tel Aviv flat where,

when police broke in, they found

evidence that three of the escapees had been living there. Police yesterday attributed the failure to find any of the escapees at the apartment to the "trickery" of the informer, who they said may have become anxious that his life would be in danger if it became known he had turned in the three.

One police source at the scene of the capture said yesterday that when caught, Mizrahi, considered to have been the 'brains' behind at least part of the escape, told police: "Good for you, you've caught me. But I'll run away again and finish off whoever turned me in."

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Dr. Eli Rekhess, the director of the Shiloah Centre, will speak on 'Israeli Arabs and the Peace Prospects" in a seminar conducted by the English-language Institute of Israel Studies, at 8 p.m. tonight, at the ZOA House, Tel Aviv.

E.I. Japhet, chairman of the board of Bank Leumi, and the management of the bank were hosts to the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans at a reception Tuesday at the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem. Present were Rav Aluf Haim Laskov, and Nathan Goldberg, head of the delegation.

Centre named for late British envoy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dedication ceremonies were held yesterday in Kiryat Gat of the Anthony Elliott Community Centre. The centre is named after the late British ambassador to Israel who drowned off the coast of Caesarea in 1976, shortly after starting his tour of duty here.

The project was sponsored by the Child Settlement Fund Emunah of Great Britain and Ireland.

Participating in the ceremonies were the late ambassador's wife, Mrs. Thea Elliott, and members of the family, the current British ambassador, John Mason, and several representatives of the diplomatic corps in Israel. The co-chairmen of Emunah, Mrs. Ruth Sachs and Mrs. Sybil Galinski, also took part.

The subscription list for the project was headed by British Prime Minister James Callaghan and contributors included every ambassador in the British diplomatic

Lebanese rule in south discussed here by UN

Jerusalem Post Reporter Brian Urquhart, the UN undersecretary-general for special political affairs, and James Jonah, director of the UN office for special political affairs, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday from Beirut, accompanied by Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, commander of UNIFIL, and James Holger, his political ad-

Urquhart and his party met in the morning with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. They met with Prime Minister Menahem Begin last night.

Urquhart is visiting Lebanon and Israel on behalf of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to discuss matters relating to implementation of Security Council Resolution 444, which extended the mandate of UNIFIL for five months.

A spokesman for UNIFIL yesterday denied a report in The Jerusaiem Post that builet holes had been found in the fuselage of a UN helicopter that crashed in Southern Lebanon earlier this month killing four Norwegian crewmen on board. There is no indication whatsoever of the helicopter being shot down," the spokesman said.

Tamir: Torture abhorrent to Israel

Post Knesset Reporter Israel abhors the thought of

employing torture in interrogating detainees, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir told the Knesset yesterday. He was making a government statement in reaction to last week's allegations in "The Washington Post," but also referred to the U.S. State Department's annual survey on human rights and to the most recent report of Amnesty Inter-

Tamir said that Israel's opposition to torture is ingrained in its very being as a nation and a society. Torture is utterly opposed both to the temperament and norms of Israeli society, he insisted.

In reply to demands by some opposition speakers, who subjected Tamir to an ordeal of heckling, the minister said he was opposed to the appointment of a state commission of inquiry.

Such commissions were appointed when there was a prima facie presumption of wrongdoing, Tamir said. That was not true in the present case, and in the absence of evidence to the contrary, Israel had every right to de deemed innocent.

Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) interiected that when arson was committed at the El-Aksa Mosque in 1969, "not one of us had any doubt as to the truth." Nevertheless, an inquiry commission was appointed, headed by a Supreme Court justice. in order to put an end to slander from the outside world.

Shai later submitted a draft resolution which declared that (1) the Knesset rejects with revulsion the unfounded accusation of torture; (2) at the same time, it recommends

inside West Bank

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The ultra-Orthodox

Poalei Agudat Yisrael will establish

a new settlement called Matityahu, 1

km. inside the West Bank in the

York will arrive in three months and

after training at a veteran settle-

ment will move into Matityahu.

Shimon Meir, the secretary of Pai's

settlement movement told The

Jerusalem Post. It will be the second

Pai settlement in the West Bank, the

Matityahu will be built on 500

dunams of scrubland taken over last

year under an order by Defence

Minister Ezer Weizman. Land

preparations are expected to start

by the end of next week, Meir said.

perts from the Defence, Rousing and

Construction and Labour and Social

Betterment Ministries, as well as the

World Zionist Organization's settle-

ment department, approved master

plans for several Gush Emunim

In the first stage of implementa-

tion, 300 housing units will be built at

Camp Kaddum (west of Nablus), 350

in Beit El (north of Ramallah), and

250 in Tekoa (south-east of

Bethlehem). Matityahu Drobles,

chairman of the WZO's settlement

department, told The Post they had

taken into account the army's plan to

METULLA. — South Lebanon was

tense last night after riots and

demonstrations by Shia Moslems

created chaos in the coastal towns of

The riots, now in their fourth day,

are said to be between Shia sup-

porters of the Iranian Ayatoliah

Khomeini and leftists and members

of the Palestine Liberation

the whereabouts of Imam Musa

Sader, their Iranian-born leader,

who disappeared approximately

three months ago. They are also calling for implementation of Islamic

Drivers who reached the Good

Fence near here said that as a result

of the rioting more than 10 people have been killed. They said most of

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and Agencies

Tank, mortar and machinegun fire

erupted yesterday between Syrian

troops and Christian militiamen in southeast Beirut. Two Lebanese and

The reason for the outbreak was

not immediately clear, although the

Phalangist Radio said that the

said that they did not intend to res-

pond by breaking the cease-fire

which has held shakily since last Oc-

tober. Independent observers said

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The Knesset Interior Committee

on Tuesday urged a temporary solu-

tion to the problem of burials in Tel

Ramat Hasharon to extend the

The committee endorsed the allocation of 100 dunama of land in

Christian militia spokesman

Syrians had started the exchange.

two Syrians were reported killed.

The Shia are demanding to know

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South Lebanon tense after terrorist

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Interim solution urged for TA burials

settlements in the West Bank.

Meanwhile, a committee of ex-

first being Mevo Horon.

Several families now living in New

Modi'in area.

New settlement planned

that the government set up a state committee of inquiry that will bring

the truth to light. That motion failed, as did draft resolutions by the Democratic Front and Shell. Both of these called for the establishment of a committee of inquiry. The Communists' draft rejected the government's statement, while Sheli's said that such an inquiry was needed "in order to convince public opinion in Israel and in

the world." The resolution presented by coalition chairman Haim Corfu. not only on behalf of the coalition parties, but of the alignment too, stated that the Knesset "takes note" of the government statement.

Knesset stenographers recorded no less than 22 interjections by Uri Avnery (Sheli), who returned to the Knesset last week. Here is one exchange: Tamir: "We won't throw suspicion

on ourselves just because hostile elements, and sometimes even friends, get caught in error or systematic slandering."

Avnery: "In the days of the

British, you never would have been satisfied with such an answer. You and your friends demanded an international inquiry. Tamir: "Do you have to prove, so soon after your visit to Cairo, what

your task is here?" Meir Wilner (Democratic Front): 'What kind of talk is that!" Avner: "My task here is clear."
Tamir: "I understand the

reciprocity between you."
Wilner: "You're no fool. You know there's torture. You're deliberately lying to the Knesset.' Amnon Linn: (Likud-La'am):

Master plans for Tapuah (south of

Nablus) and Neve Tsuf (near Nebi

Salah, north-west of Ramallah) have

been drafted and will be considered

The West Bank settlements will be

Drobles said a total of 103

based mainly on industry, but there

will also be some intensive

settlements and 14 Nahal

settlements had been established in

the administered territories since

And he said his department

Meanwhile, a senior source in the

wanted some IL1b. for developing

economic projects in the

Jewish Agency's settlement depart-

ment vesterday told The Post that

some of the new lookouts planned for the Galilee are not intended to

develop into full-fledged

be "small ones" costing ILA.6m. each. The bigger lookouts will cost

The Jewish Agency will build six

new settlements in the Galilee and

four in the Negev during fiscal year

The settlements planned for the

Galilee are Morasha (in the Segev

region); Kishor, Tuval and two.

others in the Tefen region, Amid Bin

the eastern Galilee and Beit Rimon

the casualties belonged to the PLO.

Beirut to the South, photographs of

student demonstrations last Thurs-

day in Beirut showed demonstrators

carrying large pictures of the

ayatollah. The daily English-

language Moslem newspaper "Ike"

published a cartoon showing

Khomeini casting a long shadow

Southern Lebanese sources said

shaped like a Lebanese cedar over

yesterday that the Lebanese govern-

ment is very worried about the rising

tide of Shia violence in southern

Lebanon. Syrian soldiers who

reportedly tried to calm the

demonstrators in Sidon have been

withdrawn by their commanders.

apparently in order to avoid a direct

conflict between the Syrian forces

the militias had fired back at Syrian

The spokesman asserted that the

Syrian attack was designed to em-

barrass the Lebanese authorities

following Tuesday's visit to

Damascus by Lebanese Defence

Minister Victor Khoury. Khoury dis-

cussed the planned deployment of

Lebanese troops in the area border-

Arab Voice of Lebanon radio ac-

cused the Christians of firing at them

Kiryat Shaul cemetery enough to handle Tel Aviv's dead for the next

two years. It strongly objected to the

request for another 200 dunams of

The Syrians refused to comment on the outbreak but the pro-Syrian

and the Shia Moslems

ing Israei.

with mortars.

In newspapers brought from

IL8m., he said.

1979/80.

Between seven and 12 lookouts will

in a few weeks, Drobles said.

base at Camp Kaddum.

agriculture, he said.

"What kind of expressions are

Wilner: "It's a compliment I said he's no fool." Ehud Olmert (Likud-La'am): "Which can't be said of you!" Tamir said that in 1978 the Inter-

national Red Cross had conducted 1,-287 visits to security detainees. In only 6 per cent of the cases did the organization transmit complaints of torture. These were investigated (by the military government itself) and

were proven unfounded.

It is standard procedure for the PLO, in an effort to sully Israel's good name, to accuse it of torturing detainees. Tamir said. As an example, he cited the case of

security detainee who told Red Cross representatives that the Israelis had castrated him. He undressed, so that they could see for Ordinarily, such a charge would have been impossible to disprove,

Tamir said. But investigation

revealed that the castration had been performed in an Egyptian

hospital in Gaza before the Six Day Tamir compared Israel's treatment of the territories' residents with what happened during World War II. Then, Britain imprisoned all German nationals, including Jews, for years, and the U.S. did the same

to thousands of Japanese. No nation, Tamir said, has the right to point an accusing finger at Israel, which, surrounded by 100 million Arabs and confronted by an organization whose avowed purpose is to destroy it, maintains a high moral level in the area of human

Ha'aretz back on stands today

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The daily newspaper "Ha'aretz" will re-appear today after a strike that stopped publication 29 days ago.

The management and printers of "Ha'aretz" have settled most points of their dispute, with the help of representatives of the Histadrut's trade unions division.

"Ha'aretz" general manager Amos Schocken told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that a procedure has been agreed upon for negotiations. He said the "Ha'aretz" management had agreed to lend money to

printers. Schocken said it would be 'reasonable" to put the cost of the strike at about IL15m.

Prisoner swap denied by PFLP

BEIRUT (UPI). - A radical Palestinian terrorist group yesterday denied reports of a reciprocal agreement with Israel on the release of prisoners. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC) said it was still holding Avrham Amram, an Israeli soldier that the terrorists captured in South Lebanon 11 months ago.

Israeli authorities last week released 1½ Lebanese civilians taken prisoner during the 1978 Litani operation.

"We categorically refuse to tie up the case of the 14 Lebanese with that of the Israeli prisoner. There is no reciprocation," the PFLP-GC said in a statement.

The terrorist group also released number of letters and reports it said were written by Amram's mother and the International Committee of the Red Cross "thanking the PFLP-GC for the good treatment the prisoner is receiving." A Red Cross representative visited Amram last

Avi Cohen to Liverpool for pro soccer tryout

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Avi Cohen, Tel Aviv

Maccabi's and Israel's star defender, leaves for Liverpool today for a week's trial with the European soccer champions.

The 22-year-old defender was invited by the crack English first division club after reports of his ability reached Bob Paisley, Liverpool's

If Cohen makes the grade, Liverpool is expected to make a transfer fee offer of about £200,000 to Tel Aviv Maccabi.

welcome him back to the fold, the Organisation helped the Khomeini movement with weapons and train-Negev bus terror try fails

KIRYAT GAT (Itim). — A 32-year-Two soldiers who had been travelling on the bus held the Beduin until old Beduin from the Negev was arrested vesterday after he threw an explosive package at a busload of passengers who had disembarked while the driver repaired the vehi-

Prime Minister Menahem Begin confers yesterday with U.S.

Defence Secretary Harold Brown. In the centre is Tat-Aluf Ephraim

Brown bidding to sell \$10b.

arms to Arabs, says Moda'i

'Turkey will be next to fall'

raise a storm in Washington, and in

order to placate Israel's friends

Brown would offer Israel arms at

good credit terms. "This is supposed to buy our silence," he said.

Minister Moshe Dayan's comments on Tuesday about the PLO "may be

a problem of language or a slip of the

"The fact is that they will in-

fluence the coming negotiations because Dayan, whether intentional-

ly or not, gave voice to what the

Americans are thinking. Had he

slipped in the other direction and

said something that was not on

Washington's mind, it would not

have been so bad. But the way things

came out, he gave the Americans an

edge at the poker game — they now

At a time when Iran's army

possessed more divisions than the

IDF, the Eastern Front presented a

major challenge, and Israeli

strategic planning had to make

happen in Saudi Arabia, the

observers believed, because Rivadh

was already ruled by Moslem

diehards. Instead, there could be a

radical revolt, like the Libyan up-

Soviet involvement was not ap-

parent in Iran. The only evident

Soviet activity was radio propagan-

The observers warned that the

situation in Egypt was not necessari-

dent Anwar Sadat turned to Moscow

once again, the Soviets would gladly

heaval led by Muammar Gaddafi.

A Khomeini-style revolt could not

allowances for this.

know what we may be thinking.

tongue, but this is immaterial."

Moda'i also believes that Foreign

Poran. (see story, page 1).

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Middle East visit

of U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold

Brown is aimed at finding alter-

native Arab customers for military

hardware orders cancelled by Iran.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i

merely to soften the American

Congress and make a mammoth

arms deal with the Arabs a bit more

palatable," he told a gathering of

said, the U.S. had to find customers

for \$10b, worth of military hardware.

And, according to Moda'i, only

He said an arms deal of that

magnitude with the Arabs would

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

East country to suffer a violent up-

heaval against authority organized by religious and anti-Western

elements, according to informed

Since the West will be incapable

and unwilling to come to the aid of

the Ankara regime, Turkey will fall

The situation in Iran was still far

from stable because of the tug-of-

war between rival groups there, the

The observers warned that if the

Ayatoliah Khomeini regime con-

tinued in power in Iran, Iranian

eastern front in two or three years

time. The Palestine Liberation

asked all the passengers to leave the

When they were all disembarked,

a woman passenger noticed that the

Beduin had left a package on board.

The Beduin got the package, and then, throwing it in the air, shouted,

"Take me. I'm a prisoner." The

package exploded harmlessly on the

as Iran did, said the observers.

observers in Jerusalem.

observers said.

Turkey will be the next Middle

With the Iranian cancellation, he

young Liberal Party activists.

Saudi Arabia could foot the bill.

"The stopover in Israel was made

claimed yesterday.

cle. No one was injured. The bus had been travelling north from Beersheba, and near Kirvat Gat the Beduin asked to be let off. But the driver refused, waiting for a junction further up the road. However, the driver soon had to stop to make a repair on the vehicle, and

police arrived. Police have put a blackout on the case, but investigators said they believed the home-made bomb was constructed from a pipe containing 200 grams of



Only if the governments anti-inflation programme is a will inflation drop by 3 to 18 per in the coming year, Bank of Governor Arnon Gafny and Knesset Finance Committee

Any deviation, no many slight, or failure to collect impromised in the government of could foil the programme, he as since the Treasury's attack. Bank of Israel, accuring it is slightly for 1978 inflating criticism was attil heart government has continued in rate guarantees and linkage. government has continued to rate guarantees and linkage we defeat the amorphous budget put he said. Gafny called on the green ment to link all construction less the consumer price index has a those for residential construction. It should be noted that Construction in the construction i It should be noted that Gaty not take into account in his later predictions the possibility that he may break out, or that feel he may rise higher than the declare

tentions of OPEC. tentions of OPEL.

The governor pointed to two points to the point of the dangers that may break open budget — wages, where is guidelines were roundly broken year, and insufficient subsidy a point of the commodities. on basic commodities, as pro

in the budget.

Head of the Alignment faction the Finance Committee, and Amorai, said that there is no the but to return to the system of faction that the return to the system of faction that the course of the co Israel cannot withstand mon flooding from abroad, he argue

U.S. EMBASSY (Continued from page 1)

Americans in Iran last October The guerrillas put thick book the guerrinas par tinex noos the Marines when the guard rendered on orders of the bassador. The attackers brand guns and knives at Sullivan when evacuated the embassy after communications experts had an ed all sensitive equipment in the

Sullivan said later, after bis release, that there were still "a Americans" unaccounted for The three-day-old government Prime Minister Mehdi Bezargan his religious boss Ayatoli Khomeini rushed marshals and force troops to the embasy and call on a "hotline." The symble "Islamic Police" eventually su-or arrested the scores of left wing ban guerrillas who had storms

ban guerrillas who had stormed compound.

"The Khomeini group armed the nick of time to save us," some said after his release. "It's had interesting Valentine's Day," Government spokesmas him "Communist" and "left-hi traitors for launching the shi Khomeini issued a person and for the guerrillas to desist.

Fearing a separate stud.

Bazarran government immedia

Bazargan government immeter ringed the nearby British and which had been acting as ! between the U.S. and Washington with scores of d marshals. The main embassy building

ambassador's residence and ave other buildings had windows shall and doors bashed in as the guan swarmed triumphantly through .egaibliud Attacking guerrillas said

charged the embassy been agents of the now-disbanded R Secret Police, Savak, had # secret documents in the enter compound and were also he there themselves. (UPI, Renter

BASKETBALL

The basketball game between Aviv Maccabi and Olimpian Greece will take place at Yad E in Tel Aviv tonight, and se reported yesterday.

Bar-Ilan University mourns the passing of

Sir ISRAEL BRODIE

Emeritus Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth

Member of the University's Board of Trustees

and distinguished benefactor of the University's Faculty a students, and expresses heartfelt sympathy to Lady Brodies

The World Conference of Synagogues and Kehilloib express their profoundest regret at the passing of their dear and devoted Patron Emeritus Chief Rabbi

Sir ISRAEL BRODIE KBE 521

and extend their sincerest condolences to Lady Brodie

> Hechal Shlomo Jerusalem

In deep sorrow, we mourn the loss of our revered Emeritus Chief Rabbi

Sir ISRAEL BRODIE,

Our heartfelt sympathy to our beloved Life President Lady Brods

and all members of Child Resettlement First Emunith of Great Britain and Ireland

The Scientific Research Foundation, Jerusalem

mourns the passing of Prof. DENNIS GABOR, F.R.S.

Nobel Laureate in Physics Member of our Board of Governors

CESARE CAVA

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, at 11.00 a.m. at Holon cemetery. Buses will leave at 10.15 a.m. from the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.

With deep sorrow,

we announce the untimely passing of our dear

His wife, Remi

His children: Roberta and Giorgio and Family Livia and Marcel Raffaella Sandra David

In deep sorrow, we announce that our dear

CESARE CAVA

is no more.

Cava, Cassuto, Foa Della-Perola, Cappelli Goldstein, Evron Families

TOURIST: Are you hearing what these stones are crying out?

SHALOM ISRAEL (IX) - a Christian perspective on Israel's Another 20 Bible prophecies specifically fulfilled in the miracle, restoration of Israel.

8.15-9.15 p.m. Saturday evening (Prayer beforehand 7.00-8.00 p.m.) Beit Hamevasser (just south of Nevi'im St. on Shivtel Yisrael St.)

All are welcome With Grant and Barbara Livingstone The Bible proves Israel - Israel proves the Bible

And in that day there shall be a root of Jesse, which shall stand for an ensign of the people; to it shall the Gentiles seek; and his rest shall be glorious. And it shall come to pass in that day that the Lord shall set his hand again the SECOND TIME to recover the remnant of his prople, which shall be left, from Assyria... And he shall net up an ensign for the nations, and shall assemble the outcasts of Israel, and gather logicther the dispersed of Juduh from the four corners of the earth. (Isalah 11:10-12)

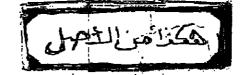
IRAN

announce its recognition today. cabinet discussed the situation in Iran at its routine meeting, and

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt announced recognition of the Bazargan regime in a congratulatory message to the Iranian premier. In the Middle East, the

governments of Lebanon and Qaiar also sent Bazargan congratulations on formation of his government yesterday. North Yemen announced its extention of recognition on Tues-

(See story - page 5)



farm land in the same locality, but agreed to discuss the request again in a month.

China. Japan and South Korea yesterday recognized the new Ira-nian government, while the Australian government said it would

In Europe, the West German

day night.

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Covernor de la labour leader Shimon Peres Knesset Piano Lame the centre of a minor day deviant the Knesset lobby yesterday, allem deviant

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present. Peres replied that he would remove the settlements from Judea and Samaria and leave the Jordan rift villages under Israeli sovereign-

According to Peres, later in the Knesset lobby, he said he favoured a territorial compromise with Jordan, over parts of Judea and Samaria. Hence villages in areas heavily populated by Arabs would remain under Jordanian sovereignty while he would insist on Israeli sovereignty

for the villages in the Jordan rift. The embarrassment for Peres was compounded by the testimony of Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, who was sitting next to Lewis when Lewis spoke to Peres. Yadin said he clearly heard Peres say the villages in Judea and Samarla could be dismantled, while those in the valley could revert to Jordanian sovereign-

Yadin reportedly turned to former premier Yitzhak Rabin who was er-him, and asked: "Is that your stand too?" Rabin replied in com-radely support for Peres: "I think he's just referring to the villages in

amir charges secret deal the Sudget Head of the above the Finance Core Amoral sand the Core Carrency control to facility for above the finance cannot be fooding from above the Education Committee, saet Education Committee, saet Education Committee, wed yesterday that the Aguda wed yesterday that the Aguda more money to orthodox school funding

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from the Education Ministry, compared with only IL14m. this year through the Religious Affairs Ministry.

Lorincz explained later that the Talmudel Torah network refused to take Education Ministry money directly while Yadlin was in charge, but now was so burdened by expenses that it agreed to fall into line for an increase in funds.

Namir said the Aguda schools would get a 5 per cent increase this year for salaries above the original budget, although the general ministry budget had been cut by 6 per cent.

The Talmudei Torah serve parents who reject all secular subjects, preach selectivity, and oppose integration of disadvantaged pupils from backward communities.

X seeking subpoena 'revolution'

Charles to the Post Knesset Reporter Police resset committees may soon be factories mowered to subpoens civil sersto testify under outh and to

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cases and causing emigration.
Frustrated by the fact that their

dangers involved, such as giving quasi-judicial powers to politicians. Tamir said that Shahal had agreed that the bill would remain in committee until the government submitted a draft law of its own on the subject, with both bills then being

onsidered together. Tamir noted that twice in previous inessets, when he was in the opposition, he himself had submitted o similar, though not identical bill. then in the government coalition, had voted against it.

morning in front of the Treasury

with signs exclaiming that their low

salary is turning them into welfare

Frustrated by the fact that their

demonstration was being ignored,

railroad officials to halt the trains

The five Tel Aviv plants affected

by the strike will be Etz-Hazavit.

Yuval Gat, Hamat, Telrad and

On Sunday, 2,000 engineers in the

The engineers gathered yesterday

civil service, excluding defence institutions, will hold a one-day strike.

HAEMATOLOGY. — In memory of her late brother, Norman Green,

Lily Greenbaum of the Channel Island of Jersey has endowed a

chair in the Department of

Haematology at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical

filmed the protest.

altogether, he said.

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Merkavim.

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Jerusalem Municipality

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he end of March and avoid piling up debts and fines.

Payments may be made at all banks and at the

The cashier's office will be open during March, in the

dues on time!

income tax.

Citizen of Jerusalem

nunicipal cashier's office.



THE JERUSALEM POST

Rabbl Meir Kahane is arrested by police after he broke through police lines onto the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraell)

KAHANE

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university. He berated university authorities, including President Avraham Har-man, for allowing Arabs and leftists to speak freely on campus, while Kahane was barred.

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After consulting with his supporters, Kahane and several stalwarts rushed the gates, forcing their way past outnumbered security guards onto the grass outside the

Meiser building.
University authorities then called in the police who, together with campus guards, chased Kahane and his followers around the campus.

"Throwing Kahane out would have meant having to fight him and his supporters," a senior police officer who was present told The Jerusalem Post. "Arresting him would also have meant a fight. So what could we do?" he anked.

University guards and police, after a lengthy verbal exchange, agreed to allow Kahane to speak for five minutes.

Addressing a curious crowd of several hundred spectators, he repeated his condemnation of what he called the university's "ambivalent" attitude to free speech. Kahane then left the campus with

one or two aides after university rector Gideon Czapski demanded police arrest Kahane for "forcible trespass." Kahane and four of his assistants were arrested, charged and released on bail.

But calm did not return to Givat Ram. Avnery, invited weeks ago by the dean of students office to address students in the Wise Auditorium. barely began his speech when the meeting was broken up by cat-calls

and fist-fights. Czapski climbed on stage and pleaded for order, but he was shouted down.

A number of Kahane's supporters who ascended the rostrum and attempted to address the meeting also were shouted down by the audience of several hundred students. Only 20 or 30 hecklers were

Czapski then asked the police to restore order. Several dozen border police invaded the hall and indiscriminately cleared it of all pre-

University sources later told The Post that the policemen did not distinguish between those who had deliberately broken up the meeting and those who had attempted, through silencing the disrupters, to restore order so that it might continue. Some of the youths at the meeting, those sources said, were not students at all but schoolchildren from the neighbouring ORT vocational school and campus clerical assistants "simply out looking for a fight."

Czapski, who promised Campus representatives that Avnery would be reinvited, issued a statement to the press saying that the university will "take steps to protect the freedom of speech on campus while preventing outbreaks of violence.' The university, continued the statement, will do all it can to identify the afternoon's disturbers of the peace and have them charged.

Both MKs Charlie Biton and Avnery have submitted urgent motions for the agenda to the Knesset to discuss the police force's

Marine officers say Zim cutting back on fleet, jobs

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Marine Officers Union has started a public campaign to safeguard its members' jobs. It feels threatened by the Iranian oil crisis and "Zim's abolition of the home fleet and its preference for the foreign flag," union secretary Adam Chisik told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Zim General Manager Yehuda Rotem called the union's allegations 'irrational, empty alogans." Zim has been investing hundreds of millions of dollars in new ships, he said, "but if the union chooses to start a smear campaign, they may well take the wind out of my sail." While the slowdowns due to cut-

backs in Iranian oil shipments are beyond the country's control, the union charges that Zim, the national shipping company, is selling off ships on the desirable homelines, spite its promises to the contrary. Chisik says that the Beersheba, employing 32 men, had been sold to the London branch of an Israeli shipping company but still sails on the Haifa-West Africa route — with

campaign they had already met with the Alignment's Knesset faction to explain their concern and demands.

Rotem conceded that occasionally Zim chartered a ship sold to a foreign buyer, but noted that this was sometimes the only way to make a sale. He said the officers were informed in advance, though Zim had no obligation to do so. Rotem reported that since the early 1970s. Zim had sold off 20 small and outdated ships, for a few score million dollars, and replaced them with 20 modern, larger vessels, at a cost of

"We have increased our tonnage and carrying capacity ten-fold and are indeed carrying a bigger share of Israel's foreign trade today, in addition to our widespread inter-national business," Rotem said.

'Modern ships now call for an investment of IL20m. to create a job for a single officer. I am ready to a make the investment, but if the union prefers to ignore the facts and smear us in the Knesset they should know that they won't exactly encourage me in the effort," Rotem said.

Road violence should end. Navon tells handicapped

Jerusalem Post Reporter With an annual death toll of 600

and 20,000 injured a year, traffic accidents are Israel's "number one ' — an enemy that requires a national effort to reduce the casualties, President Yitzhak Navon said vesterday.

The president noted that although little could be done to prevent handicaps caused by nature, much could be done to reduce the number of handicaps that result from carelessness on the roads.

Navon was speaking at a Beit Hanassi reception for over 100 handicapped adults and volunteers at flan, the Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children. The organization counsels the handicapped, employs them at sheltered workshops and provides them with equipment that allows them to function at home.

The president handed Han national chairman Betty Dubiner the first contribution in this year's "March of Prutot," which will take place of-ficially on Monday. Tens of thousands of volunteers will canvass homes and try to collect IL5m, to build more sheltered workshops for the handicapped.

Navon said that the public in general does not know how to deal with the handicapped and are not aware of their needs. It should be automatic, he said, for the authorities to build public buildings that are easily accessible to han-dicapped in wheelchairs,

Convicted of negotiating bribes

HAIFA (Itim). - A Tirat Carmel man was convicted yesterday of taking bribes, negotiating bribes and counterfeiting documents related to psychiatric exemptions from the ar-

The district court convicted Avraham Alikshvili, 22, who, according to a court confession, on six different occasions served as a gobetween for soldiers seeking psychiatric exemptions or lowered medical profiles from the army. The bribes totalled IL8,000 for Alikshvili.

month, and IL46,500 for the paychiatrist, Dr. Yitzhak Frumkin, 48 who has been remanded into custody. Frumkin had served as head of the

who will be sentenced later this

mental health unit at Haifa's Rambam hospital. Alikshvili was also convicted on

bribing women soldiers who had access to army documents used to direct soldiers to psychiatric examinations, which he used to falsify for his bribe-paying customers.

Birthday salute to Schwester Selma, 95

By ROBERT ROSENBERG salem Post Réporter

Dozens of nurses who studied under the legendary "Schwester" Selma Mayer joined her yesterday in celebrating her 95th birthday at the nursing school building at Sha'are Zedek Hospital.

then Kaplan Street in Hakirya, and The nurse who, according to one of her former students, "refuses to hear the word retirement," wore one finally the Knesset. Police tried to disperse the engineers, but succeed-ed only after a television crew had of her crisply starched white nurse's uniforms for the occasion. But unlike The demonstrators, whose ranks her previous birthday celebrations, included a large number of Soviet immigrants, surrounded Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim's she had to attend this year's in a wheelchair. car and deflated its tires during the

On her 95th birthday, Schwester Selma, who remembers the typhus epidemic of 1916 as her first crisis after being appointed head nurse at the hospital, sat in a corner of the nursing school lounge and received greetings from dozens of former students at the school she founded.

One of those students. who remembers Selma's untiring efforts in the quarantine department of the hospital during the polic epidemic of 1950-51, said that up until a few months ago, Selma still was in touch with the day-to-day affairs of the hospital.

"She was simply seen less and less." said Miriam Leefsma, who studied under Selma 25 years ago and went on to become the director of the nursing school at Sha'are Zedek, and is now teaching nursing at Hadassah Hospital and at Tel Aviv and Ben-Gurion Universities. "But don't mention retirement around her," said Leefsma, 43. "She

won't hear of it." The white-haired lady in the wheelchair, who founded and directed the hospital nursing school

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Ninety-five-year-old Schwester Selma Mayer is greeted by a former student during her birthday celebration yesterday at Sha'are Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

for many years, was somewhat deaf yesterday, but the grip of her hand was still strong. Even when healthy and on her feet Schwester Selma was barely 1.5 metres tall, and in her wheelchair, surrounded by friends from past years, she seemed tiny. But size was never a problem for

the nurse. "I remember when, during the polio epidemic, sometimes the electricity would go off," Leefsma said. "With all those 19- and 20-year old girls around, it was the Schwester —. and mind you she was 70 years old

then - who was strong enough to crank the generator for the iron

Another former student of Selma, Shari Cohen, who now works for Kupat Holim in Ramat Gan, said one of Selma's greatest attributes was that she provided a living model for her beliefs.

"A few years ago I saw her bending down to pick up scraps of paper lying on the floor. I told her, Schwester, I'll do that, I'm younger than you,' but "she just looked up at me and said, 'Maybe you will and maybe you won't, but if you see m doing it you'll be sure to do it when I'm not around."

For 66 years, Selma was head nurse at the hospital. She has been awarded dozens of prizes as a dedicated, inspiring teacher and as a model for Jerusalem nurses.

In 1975 she was the only Jewish personality mentioned in a "Time" magazine cover story on "Saints in

"She is still inspirational, at least to those of us who studied under her. who can remember her stern manner, her meticulous attention to detail, and her uncompromising attitudes," said Leefsma.

"Maybe the newest crop of nurses studying here regard her only as the legend. After all, for the past few years she's been less and less involved. But she really educated us, in her old-fashioned way," Leefsma added.

Schwester Selma has lived at Sha'are Zedek ever since she arrived in Ottoman Empire Palestine in 1916. She never married, but she did adopt three orphans left at the hospital. One is now a nurse, the other is a kibbutznik and the third was killed in the 1948 explosion on Ben-Yehuda Street.

In many ways her students are her children, many returning to visit her after they graduated. But the old days of the hospital, "when it was like a family," said Leefsma, are over. The stately old building will soon be abandoned for a modern new building near Bayit Vagan.

Schwester Selma, though, is still at Sha'are Zedek, her body weakened by age, but her mind still active, still clear and still young.

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Israel soccer XI beat Greeks

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV: - Three goals by Vicky Peretz sent Israel on a 4-1 goal spree against Greece at the Ramat Can Stadium yesterday.

The American referee, Thomas Kibritinean, awarded three penalties — two to Israel and one to Greece. All of the spot kicks were saved, which is probably a record in an international soccer match.

In the 22nd minute, Neuman was brought down and the first penalty was awarded. Neuman's soft shot was held by goalkeeper Kelesidis. The referee ordered the kick to be taken again. Shum took the shot and it, too, was saved by Kelesidis. But Shum followed through to give Israel the lead after 23 minutes.

The third penalty was ruled against Israel a minute before the end of the game. This time, Arle Haviv made a glorious save, diving across his goal to stop Karaditis'

In the 28th minute, Peretz scored Israel's second goal after a neat combination with Danny Neuman. Three minutes later, Delicaris pulled a goal back for Greece when he lobbed the ball over Israel defenders - and Haviv.

Peretz made it 3-1 in the 40th minute, after Damti sent him a perfect pass and Israel's fourth goal also came from the boot of Peretz, in the 78th minute.

Claims pressed on Saudi minister's stolen equipment

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Claims and counter-claims were aired yesterday in court here over the alleged theft of electronic equipment from Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Zaki Yamani in Lon-don, and the equipment being brought into Israel.

Rima Banoz and Avraham Hasson of Herzliya filed suit demanding that a video recorder and other items confiscated from them last September be returned. They claim to have bought the items legally in London and paid customs duties on them upon arrival.

The police did not deny this, but claimed that the goods were bought by the couple from Tamar Levi, an Israeli thought by British police to have stolen the goods from the off

minister. Police also said that Hasson has repeatedly failed to show up for questioning, causing the case to drag out. He was also absent from yester-

AGREEMENT. - The Ministry of the Interior and the local council of Ussifiyeh on the Carmel have agreed that the ministry will pay for the preparation of a village plan. The residents will refrain from building without licences until the plan is complete, and the ministry will prosecute some 30 residents who built without licences.

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Callaghan signs pact, but strikes continue

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister James Callaghan, beset by strikes and slumping popularity, signed a Labour front peace agreement with Britain's trade unions yesterday, which officials said he hopes will boost his chances in the general election he must face by November.

The pact, which officials have called a government-union "concordat," was signed at a two-hour meeting with leaders of the 12-million member Trades Union Congress the third in recent weeks.

It was concluded while the country remained in the grip of the worst industrial turmoil to rock it in recent years - four weeks of strikes hitting food supplies, docks, factories, hospitals, schools, water supplies, cemeteries and garbage collection. The trouble stemmed from rocketing union pay demands follow-

ing three years of tight government anti-inflation controls. "The British people cannot be content with living standards which are widely out of line with those of the rest of Europe," the document said. "If we are to achieve this, we must match the average European perfor-

Iran billed \$800m. for cancelled U.S. ships

WASHINGTON (AP). - Iran will be charged up to \$800m. for cancelling contracts for warships being built in the U.S., a defence official said on

Tuesday. Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor said it is not clear how many ships are being dropped from a planned purchase of four modified destroyers.

Before the fall of Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar's government, Iran had announced it was cancelling contracts for two of the four ships.

mance on inflation as well as

It called for "a broader national consensus on the overall distribution of income.

In one piece of good news for the Callaghan government, whose stan-ding in recent opinion polls slumped 19 per cent behind the opposition Conservatives, the 19,000 workers at the state-run British Leyland Automative Company's biggest plant at Longbridge, near Birmingham, voted to return to the lob after a one-week walkout over a dispute over a productivity bonus.

More than 500 garbage collectors in the London borough of Westminster returned to work yesterday and began clearing mountains of foul smelling, rat infested garbage left by their three-week walkout. They agreed to do so for a special £200

But, even as they plunged into the cleanup, workers at Westminster's garbage disposal depot walked off the job, demanding the same bonus as the garbage collectors - meaning they had nowhere to dump the

Reginald Maudling. 61, dies in London

LONDON (Reuter). - Former British Cabinet minister Reginald Maudling, once a contender for leadership of the Conservative Party, died in hospital here yesterday. Maudling, who served as chancellor of the exchequer and later as home secretary, was admitted for treatment three weeks

ago with hepatitis. A spokesman for London's Royal Free Hospital said his wife, Beryl, a former actress, was with him when

Human rights group blasts S. Africa over executions

A helicopter pilot surveys the debris — all that remains of the Air

Rhodesia Viscount shot down by guerrillas near the Rhodesian

resort town of Kariba. All 59 passengers and crew died. (AP radiophoto)

GENEVA (UPI). - Only three whites were among the 151 people executed in South Africa in the past two years, a UN human rights group reported yesterday.

"An atmosphere of government-induced terror rules the country." a six-member group of experts reported to the UN commission on Human Rights at the commission's current annual session.

The working group, established in 1967, said "never before has it been confronted with so much evidence of arrests, detention and interrogations accompanied by torture and deaths. of prisoners.'

It claimed that all but three of 151 persons executed in 1977 and 1978 were black.

"This although the number of murders and rapes committed by whites against blacks is six times greater than the number of the same crimes committed by blacks against whites," the working group stated, without giving any source for its

The group also accused security authorities in Rhodesia of massacres" of civilians.

The group did not mention attacks carried out by guerrilla forces, including the alleged shooting down of two civilian airliners.



By MIKE ARONSTAM

Optician with a difference

Arik Optic in the Clai Centre is probably the most far thinking optician in Jerusalem. Zalman, the owner, studied in America and speaks English perfectly. He offers free eye-testing and a 24 hour service. His prices are approximately 20% cheaper than most, and he guarantees the frames for one year. No matter how you break them. they will be replaced free of charge. I call that real service. Arik Optic are opposite the Kfir Cinema in the Clal Centre.

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finest selections of gifts and attractive modern kitchenware. They have just received a new shipment of enamelware from Arabia of Finland, including kettles and saucepans with a special base to prevent catching and burning. Intira has the largest range of dinner and coffee sets in the whole country, including Royal Doulton fine bone china and a beautiful selection from Arabia of Finland. They also have a new colour range of Rostiware which has just arrived, as well as a very fine selection of cutlery from Holland. You'll have a wonderful time choosing something really nice at Intira. 27 Keren Kayemet, opposite the Rehavia Gymnasia, Tel. 39770.

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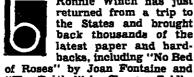
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Rhodesia army general target of plane attack

SALISBURY (Reuter). - Rhodesian security forces have shot dead one of the guerrillas who attacked Salisbury's main power station on Tuesday, while nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo has explained why his forces brought down an Air Rhodesia Viscount earlier this week, killing 59 people.

Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, said his Zambia-based ZAPU guerrillas shot down the plane because they believed it carried the Rhodesian military supreme commander, Lieut.-Gen. Peter Walls, "and 21 other military men."

Walls had travelled on the plane from Salisbury to the Victoria Falls, said Nkomo, and had then left the plane, which continued to Kariba with 59 passengers and crew. The

plane was shot down at Kariba. Meanwhile, police in Salisbury are continuing to search for the remain ing members of the group of nationalist guerrillas who attacked the power station with rockets and automatic weapons. The number of guerrillas involved was not disclos-

Italy expels alleged spy

expert accused by a left-wing newspaper of spying on Italian secret services has left the country after being declared an undesirable alien by the government, the U.S. embassy announced yesterday.

A spokesman said Dominic Perrone, a liaison officer between the U.S. Army European Command and the Italian Intelligence community left the country on Tuesday morning after the newspaper printed the text of a secret U.S. State Department report he allegedly wrote on Italian intelligence gather-

Perrone, an intelligence veteran who had lived in Italy for eight years, was presumed to have returned to his headquarters in West Ger-

His expulsion, ordered by Christian Democratic premier designate Giulio Andreotti, after heavy pressure from the powerful Com-munist Party, added a new element to Italy's already tense government crisis that began almost three weeks ago. Political sources described the expulsion of Perrone as the least Andreotti could do under the cir-

Andreotti is beholden to the Communists because he needs their support if he is to form another minority Christian Democratic government.

Portugal swamped by floods, strike

LISBON (Reuter). — Portugal's 11week-old government yesterday battled with the twin problems of the worst floods in a century and defiance of its authority by 10,000 striking telephone workers.

Rescue workers, hampered by the eight-day strike, said about 10,000 people had had to be evacuated, over 50 major roads were impassable and international rail passengers bound for Spain and France were being ferried by bus for the first part of their journey. The Lisbon water supply was cut completely except for street taps which soon attracted huge queues. Many areas were without electricity.

The telephone workers, backed by the Central Communist Union, defied a government back to work order and said they would ignore the ministry of communications notice dismissing or suspending 25 of their leaders.

Spy suspect flees to East Berlin

BERLIN (UPI). - West German Justice authorities yesterday reported the flight to the East of another spy suspect.

They said professor Friedrich Tomberg, a lecturer at the West Berlin Teachers' College, had fled to East Berlin to escape arrest on espionage charges.

The report of Tomberg's flight came one day after the Bonn an-nouncement of the defection of a civil servant in the West German Defence Ministry. Tomberg vanished two weeks ago but his disappearance was not reported until the Justice Department announce-

Basque group kills Spanish colonel

MADRID (UPI). — A lone gunman believed to be a Basque separatist shot and killed a 68-year-old Spanish army colonel yesterday at the door of the victim's home, police sources

The officer was identified as Sergio Borrajo Palacin, an official of the Disabled Veterans' Association. He was shot in the neck in the north Spanish city of Vitoria.

The killing raised to 21 the number of Spaniards killed by terrorists since January 1. The Basque separatist organization ETA has taken responsibility for 17 of the assassinations that have included as victims policemen, judges and army

Frenchman careful not to rile Canada

MONTREAL (Reuter). - French Prime Minister Raymond Barre on Tuesday night ended a six-day visit to Canada during which he successfully reassured both the federal Canadian government and the Quebec separatists of France's good intentions

'I did not come to Ottawa or Quebec to create incidents," he told a press conference here shortly before flying home - and his lowkey approach during the tour ensured that none occurred.

In an address to French Canadians, Barre said: "Long live the French of Quebec" (Vive les Francais du Quebec) - a far cry from President de Gaulle's rousing endorsement of Quebec separatism

Moslem rebels said gaining in fight for Chad capital

PARIS (Reuter). — Moslem rebels, already apparently in control of large areas of the Chad capital of Ndjamena, were reported yesterday marching on the European quarter on the edge of town, according to in-

formed sources in Paris. French troops deployed to potect the Europeans had apparently returned to barracks, and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's chief spokesman said on Tuesday that France would not intervene in the fighting for control of the central African country, a former French colony.

Ndjamena was cut off from the outside world when the main telephone exchange was damaged in heavy fighting on Monday. The national radio station was earlier reported burned down.

Informed sources in Paris said

President Felix Malloum's tropic the rebels backing Prin and the rebels backing ? Minister Hissens Habre had failed.

ailed.

The rebels fighting for Rei. launched a coup attempt on Man Their first attacks were repu but they rallied on Tuesda appeared to control mest capital. Latest reports said that be forces were advancing into predominantly fluropean submit.

The conflict grew out of rivible between Malloum, a Christian the ex-guerrilla premier he pointed last August in a Fra backed move to achieve using reconciliation. Malloum and

U.S. fears Iran radicals won't restore oil output

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - Communists and radical groups are holding control of Iran's oilfields and may prevent production from being restored, according to U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

He told a congressional subcommittee that if Iranian oil did not start flowing again, the world could face a crisis by this June that would equal the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. Schlesinger's assessment on Tues-day was the bleakest heard here so far of the impact from suspension of

Iranian oil supplies. Even before his warning Americans were apprehensive that another fuel crisis might be looming, remembering the hours of queueing

Schlesinger said he doub whether Iran's production again reach output levels ach under the shah.

"The present control of oilfields belongs to the Tuden (Co munist Party) and radical group he said. "I think we must recome the forces in control of the older may not be responsive to guide from Teheran should Teher choose to give this guidant

Iran was the world's se biggest oil supplier before political upheaval which toppled shah and reduced oil production trickle.

Latin American Catholics live in 'inhuman poverty'

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP). — Latin American leaders of the Roman Catholic Church, announcing their conclusions on Tuesday after an historic conference, said the church has "identified itself with the most devastating scourge, the situation of inhuman poverty in which millions of Latin Americans live.

"Countries such as ours, where frequently fundamental human rights such as life, health, education, housing and employment are not respected, are in a situation of permanent violation of the dignity of the human person," said the nearly 200page document, which charts the church's course in the hemisphere for the next decade.

"To this situation one can add the anxieties which have arisen from the abuses of power, typical of military regimes, anxiety for systematic or selective repression, accompanied by informers, violations of privacy, disproportionate pressures, tortures and exile," the document said in its

A total 187 cardinals and his joined by 200 advisers from virial faiths, wrote the document during two weeks of heated debate bet conservatives, liberals and rade

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Chicago told reporters. In addresses during his Meri tour to workers and peasant, ki Paul II called for a greater arri by the rich with the poor sains to poverty and deprivations has

Bhutto gets 10-day-stay

RAWALPINDI (Reuter). — The Pakistan Supreme Court yesterday granted ex-premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto a stay of execution for 10 days, but his lawyer complained he

The court said it would hear arguments on February 24 from defence lawyers on why Bhutto, 51, should not be hanged for ordering the assassination of a political oppo-

nent four years ago. Bhutto, who ruled Pakistan for five-and-a-half years, could have been hanged today following the Supreme Court's 4-3 decision last week to dismiss his appeal. But the court said it would consider a petition from his lawyers challenging its

Chief defence counsel Yu Bakhtiar argued that the continuous continuo that the court's decision mean may not have time to collect the evidence he had been promised to would materially affect the cur-The four others sentenced to &

with Bhutto for an ambush os per cian Ahmed Raza Kasuri have now lodged mercy petitions. Bhutto has refused to appear clemency to army ruler G Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq. overthrew him in a coup 19 mos ago.

Asian news agency proposed

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI). — Asian countries, concerned about the unbalanced flow of news among developing nations, ended a 10-day conference yesterday with a call for

a new world communications order. The countries attending a UN communication policies conference recommended the formation of an Asian news agency network to

Twenty-two countries, included the Soviet Union and China, aim the conference at which many delegates criticized the monopolies" of established Wes wire service. The UNESCO-sponsored ference adopted 51 recommendations which cover various says

of cooperation to achieve the counter the "blas" of existing intercommunication objectives. national news agencies. 'More profound than a coup' Solzhenitsyn sees changes

LONDON (Reuter). — Exiled Russian writer Solzhenitsyn said in an interview broadcast yesterday that a profound change in atmosphere was becoming apparent in the Soviet Union, affecting young people in particular.

The interview, with the BBC's Russian service, marked the fifth anniversary of the former dissident's expulsion to the West by Soviet authorities. "The change is, I am sure, more

profound and more promising for the future than even a coup d'etat could be,'' he said. Solzhenitsyn, 60, an implacable op-ponent of the Soviet Union's Communist rulers, said it was not an intellectual or political regeneration but a moral change.

from him, that each victim perish alone," he said. 'Now every family, where the such a tragic case, has helping he stretched out to it — people can money, openly visit the per-house and help him. It's a to different moral atmosphere.

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Solzhenitsyn, who is working epic series of novels on Ribetween 1914 and 1918, still with a Russian audience. "My book reach them in time. Indeed, few have reached them all Without any doubt I shall soot it to my native land through my and I hope in person, too."

Short-sighted Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI). - A Soviet newspaper yesterday complained that Soviet industry cannot meet the country's demand for eye glasses and was three million lenses short last year.

Spectacles are not a subject of luxury, they are vitally important," the newspaper "Literaturnaya Gazeta" sald.

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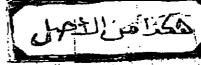
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Scientists uncover ancient pharmacy

MOSCOW (AP). - Archeologists have discovered what appears to have been a 12th century pharmacy in the ruins of a cave town in Soviet Georgia, the official Soviet news agency, Tass reported yesterday. It said the remains of the phar-

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By WILLIAM BRANIGAN / Washington Post News Service

TEHERAN - Mohammed is a 26year-old sales manager for the Teheran office of a West German appliance manufacturer. Three months ago he joined the Cherikhaye Fedave Khalu (People's Sacrifice Guerrillas), a Marxist group that believes in armed struggle to turn Iran into a socialist country.

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In the urban warfare that has toppled the government, obliterated the Shah's monarchy and brought Teheran under the control of a motley army of street fighters, Mohammed and his comrades have acquired a sizable arsenal. And they are not about to give up their guns, despite orders to do so from the camp of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

This problem, multiplied thousands of times, presents the incoming provisional government under Premier Mehdi Bazargan with a crucial test of its authority. In fact, it poses a challenge to Khomeini

According to political analysts here, the future of the new government and of the country as a whole may well depend on whether the emerging authorities can collect the weapons seized from military depots and given out - often by Khomeini's own headquarters — with such abandon in the past few days.

Although resistance from pro-Shah military forces has been crushed with incredible speed, the possession of automatic rifles, grenades, sub-machineguns and heavier weapons by thousands of youthful fighters threatens to turn Teheran into another Beirut.

IRANIANS here feel the situation is unlikely to deteriorate to the Lebanese extreme, because the divisions among the population are

not nearly as varied or deep.

But the differences appear to be enough, analysts say, to raise the possibility of future clashes between rival groups trying to assert their power and influence in the current revolutionary atmosphere.

Another problem, they said, is that the new Bazargan government may not be able to deliver sufficient economic and social improvements soon enough to satisfy the society's have-nots, who were in the forefront of the anti-Shah movement and who now are fairly well armed.

The Khomeini Committee, which orchestrated the various assaults on Teheran military bases, police stations, imperial palaces and government installations, insist the arms distribution is under control.

"One word from the Ayatollah will make the people turn in their weapons," said Ghassem Salehkhou, a senior member of the committee's press department,

But other sources say the Khomeini camp may be overestimating the willingness of various street fighters to fall into line, especially if it means turning in their precious, newly acquired guns. Despite repeated appeals on the state radio, now called "the Voice of the Revolution." for civilians to turn in their guns at Khomeini head-

quarters, few seem to be doing so. Khomeini committee officials said weapons were being given back to regular soldiers. If this was the case, however, it was evidently not being done in a very military fashion.

Meanwhile, thousands of street fighters armed with Iranian-made G-3 automatic rifles, World War II vintage U.S. M-1 carbines, Israeli and West German sub-machineguns, pistols, revolvers, bayonets, swords and clubs have been riding around the capital in private cars, pickup trucks and captured army vehicles.

They secured military installations and government buildings, controlled Teheran airport, took a number of Iranians and

foreigners prisoner, set up roadblocks to check passing cars and simply paraded up and down the streets with their weapons. Even the Islamic prayer leaders.

or mullahs, have been getting into the act. At the rear of Khomeini headquarters, one turbanned mullah sat atop a truck cradling an oldfashioned pistol in his lap. A short distance away another was on the receiving end. Taken prisoner on suspicion of belonging to the secret police, Savak, he was marched into Khomeini headquarters by two youths at gunpoint.

SOME OF the street fighters' activities seemed relatively organized. but most were the work of youths enjoying the thrill of toting a gun. Brandishing an automatic rifle has quickly become a status symbol

in Teheran.

A number of disgruntled citizens called the radio station to complain about youths running around with all kinds of weapons, and several people

were reported killed or wounded in

belongs to Khomeini rather than to

accidental shootings.

Still suspicious that the armed forces' capitulation to "the revolution" is all a trick, guerrillas at Teheran University gave brief training in handling weapons to interested civilians.

Guerrillas like Mohammed are forthright about their attitude toward the Khomeini camp's appeal to turn in weapons.

"I won't give up my guns,"
Mohammed said. Wearing a checkered Keffiyeh and carrying a G-3 automatic rifle, he said he didn't think guerrillas of the fanatical Islamic Mujaheddin-e-Khalq (People's Strugglers) would either.

Mohammed said he himself had acquired five rifles and several grenades during the insurrection when an air force base, a nearby arms factory and every other military base or establishment in Teheran fell to the ragtag street fighters in rapid succession over a three-day period.

Once small and tightly knit, both main Iranian guerrilla groups have

THE DECISION to ride with the

anti-shah, pro-Khomeini wave

represented a calculated risk on

Moscow's part. Given the mounting

evidence of the Carter ad-

ministration's inertia, the Soviets

presumably discounted the possibili-

ty that a Washington-propped junta would be installed in Teheran.

expanded into the thousands since the former government and secret police ceased to threaten them.

The startling suddenness with which the Iranian Army crumbled in the face of its first armed resistance showed the inherent weakness of the Shah's power base, political analysts said. The country's top military commanders evidently feared the army would break up entirely if it tried to put down the insurrection in the streets of Teheran.

It was hard enough for the armed forces to hang together when demonstrators were shouting slogans and throwing rocks, but when they started shooting guns, the army apparently did not have the stomach for taking a hard line.

In the end, it was the Shah's own dream of making his country a major military power that helped wipe out the last remnants of his monarchy. Many of these civilians who took up arms were former draftees who learned how to use their weapons in the Shah's service.

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first time that this early prototype of the Brezhnev doctrine of limited sovereignty has been invoked vis-à-(The earlier instances occurred in 1941, 1952 and 1955.) Moreover, threats do not always match intentions and capabilities, particularly since Iran of 1979 can hardly be likened to Czechoslovakia of 1968 or even Persia of 1941.

Nonetheless, the very reference to the 1921 pact at this particular junc-ture is highly significant. For the first time since the onset of the Iranian crisis a year ago, Moscow has taken a clear stand, signalling to the West its vested interest in the course

A period of caution, vacillation and circumspection is definitely over. While still adhering to their earlier public stance of "non-interference in Iran's internal affairs," the Soviets admit that they are "keeping a close watch on developments in neighbouring Iran." as those have a direct bearing on the "security of the Soviet state," backing their deterrent with a formidable 20 divisions amassed on Iran's border.

THE EVOLUTION of the Kremlin's attitude toward Iran's turmoil followed the traditional pattern in Moscow's approach to Third World insurgencies. As in the case of the PLO, the Vietnamese National Liberation Front, the Kurdish rebellion, and, most recently, the Lebanese Moslem movement. Moscow tended to withhold overt support of and commitment to the anti-shah opposition until such time as the movement had proven its political viability, resilience, and, most crucially, its usefulness to Soviet interests.

For the last three months the Soviet press mirrored the Kremlin's indecision over the unrest plaguing Iran. Until mid-December, 1978 official Moscow maintained a relatively restrained tone characterizing the turbulence as mere 'antigovernment demonstrations."

The main Soviet media refrained from any inflammatory rhetoric, failing even to mention the op-position's battle-cry, "Death to the shah!" This official circumspection, fused with the venomously anti-shah and anti-American line adopted by the clandestine "National Voice of Iran," reportedly operating from Baku (Soviet Azerbaijan), allowed the Kremlin to enjoy both worlds. Declared neutrality gave the USSR a wedge against the possibility of the shah's retaining his power, while allowing it to demand a hands-

line with the opposition was kept open through Moscow's radical Middie Eastern allies, most notably Libya and the PLO, through the long outlawed but apparently still viable Communist Tudeh Party, and more recently, through daily instructions, beamed over pirate radio stations. on how to resist the shah's security forces and their American-supplied riot-control equipment, on street combat tactics, and on the manufacture of explosives.

the crippled civilian government, Moscow decided to cross the political Rubicon: "Iran's religious circles are playing a remarkable role, with Islam appearing as the catalyst of national aspirations in the context of struggle against foreign, in this case American, dominance."

SUBSEQUENTLY, the Ayatollah was hailed as a dedicated opponent ed against both the shah and of "imperialism and social in-Bakhtlar, the Soviet media drew justice," who "has boldly thrown a challenge to tyranny and foreign dicwishes and yearnings of his people."

This shift in Moscow's public posture becomes even more significant when seen against the background of persistent, albeit largely unconfirmed, rumours of high-level meetings between the Soviets and Khomeini's emissaries, including one between Brezhnev and the Ayatollah's envoy, reported to have taken place on January 15 in Bankya, Bulgaria.

Truly, Communism and fundamentalist Islam make strange bedfellows. Yet such an alliance is by no means inconceivable or unprecedented. While generally fiercely atheistic, the Soviets have at times adopted a pragmatic attitude towards religion, seeing it as a powerful instrument for the advancement of their goals.

During World War II, for example, Stalin did not hesitate to invoke religion (alongside with nationalism) as a means of unifying his people against the Nazi threat. Moscow's positive attitude to the role of Vietnam's Buddhist priesthood in the anti-American struggle, and, more recently, the Kremlin's close relations with Gaddafi's "green revolution" also serve as telling examples.



Leonid Brezhnev: doctrine of limited sovereignty.

The Kremlin's confidence was undoubtedly shored up by the formidable Soviet military deterrent,

as well as by such factors as the growing dissension within Iran's armed forces and the by-now battletested viability of the opposition.

Consequently, any conceivable evolution of the Iranian scenario was

seen as bound to serve the USSR's interests. For at the very least, the Kremlin could count on Khomeini to take stock of his country's geopolitical situation and maintain good neighbourly, businesslike" relations with the super-power immediately bordering on Iran. In a more optimistic assessment

(from the Soviet point of view), the new regime would follow the Gaddafi model, denying the West economic and strategic footholds, while aligning itself with both the USSR and the Arab Rejection Front. In the latter case, Moscow could

bank on a strategically important. territorially unbroken belt of fluence, stretching from the USSR's southern borders through Iran, Iraq,

and Syria to the Mediterranean. More crucially still, the Soviets could draw an immediate and possibly a long-range bonus in terms

of the global zero-sum game. Events in Iran fostered an image of the U.S. as the proverbial "paper tiger." incapable of defending its erstain allies and vital strategic interests. While an American loss do:

always amount to a net-gain fe Soviet Union, American weakness, be it real or perceived, may tempt the Kremlin to embark on an even more assertive course.

IT REMAINS to be seen whether Iran will emerge from the current turmoil as a pro-Soviet, radical regime. Similarly, the applicability of the domino theory to this region is still to be tested.

In the meanwhile, however, the collapse of the West's mainstay in the Persian Gulf has created yet another volatile arena of superpower confrontation in this, the aor-

ta of the world's oil supply. Dr. Kass is a lecturer in political science at Tel Aviv University and a fellow of the Soviet and East European Research Centre at Hebrew University.



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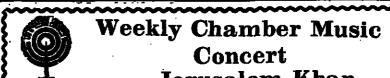


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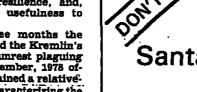
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LATE IN December, the official line underwent a gradual change. Presumably reflecting a high-level evaluation that the cards were stack-

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closer to the radical opposition. Now events in Iran were depicted in Marxist terms, as stemming from 'acute social tensions ... rooted in the shah's fatal policy of subjugating Iran's economy, society, and cultural heritage to Washington's

strategic goals." The demonstrations were defined as a "popular uprising for liberation from imperialist tutelage," and as a "legitimate struggle for democracy and progressive social transformation." The "Soviet people" were said to view with "sympathy, com-passion and understanding" the "national aspirations of the Iranian

In other words, the USSR concluded that a revolutionary situation had in fact developed in Iran and, if allowed to run its course, would

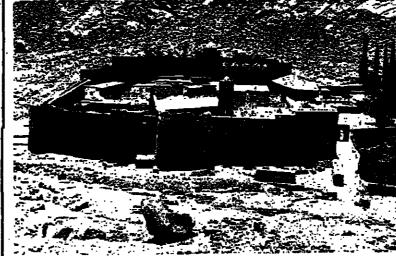
serve Soviet interests. Consequently, Moscow embarked on a massive, multi-level campaign designed, on the one hand, to deter American intervention on behalf of the incumbent regime and, on the

other hand, to capitalize on the mounting anti-Western sentiments. Simultaneously, the Soviets moved to clear the path for embracing Khomeini. The first step was taken on January 7, immediately after Bakhtiar's denunciation by the op-position. Gambling that the future

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SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. - The league soccer season takes a break this Saturday as seventh round State Cup games take the stage.

The match of the round should be between Ramat Gan Hakoah, the runaway winners of the Second Division, who are already certain of national league soccer next season, and current championship challengers Jerusalem Betar. The game will be played at the Bnei Yehuda ground in Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter.

Three other cup clashes will take place in Jaffa, two at the Bloomfield Stadium and one at the Jaffa Mac-cabi ground. The early game at Bloomfield will be between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Netanya Betar and will be followed by Tel Aviv Hapoel against Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel. The cupholders, Netanya Maccabi, play at home to fourth division Beersheba Maccabi. None of these games appear among the eight cup fixires on the Sportoto football coupon this week, which includes five English matches.

All the Israel cup games are between teams in different leagues, and surprise results can be anticipated. It would be folly to bank automatically on national league teams beating those from lower

One banker, though, appears to be Tel Aviv to Netanya Hapoel, who may not yet have recovered from the 8:0 thrashing suffered in Bat Yam last Saturday. Another good bet would appear to be Bnei Yehuda. who play against third Division Ashkelon Hapoel. Bnei Yehuda beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 4:1 in an away game last week.

Haifa Hapoel play in Rehovot against third division Sha'arayim Maccabl, and though Spiegler, Schwartz, Benny Alon and Co. should have the edge, they could be held because of a lack of shooting power.

Acre Hapoel of the Second Division is another side that could well surprise and hold Yehud Hapoel to a draw. Haifa Maccabi are not the team they were and have not won a game for weeks. Jerusalem Hapoel will be visitors in Kiryat Eliezer, and this game too could end in a lowONE OF the most interesting matches of the round will take place in Petah Tikva, where Hapoel will be home to first division Tel Aviv Shimshon. Petah Tikva Hapoel have been showing improved form in recent weeks and are challenging for a place in the premier division next season. No result would come as a surprise at the end of this match.

Only two persons marked correctly all 13 games on last week's sportoto coupon, each to collect a tidy IL1,125,000. Twelve results will be worth about IL9,000; eleven win IL580 and those with ten results right will get richer by IL70.

Nearly IL13m. was invested in Sportoto last week, and there will be minimum payout of IL4m. after this week's games, Sportoto has an-

Several of the English games on the Sportoto coupon are fascinating matches. The big cup match will be between Nottingham Forest and Arsenal. Defending league champions Nottingham Forest last week pent a record sum, £1m_ in transfer fees for 24-year-old striker Trevor Francis. Arsenal are championship challengers this year, and there is little in it between the strengths of these two teams, who play two of the finest goalkeepers in the UK in Peter Shilton (Notts) and Pat Jennings (Arsenal). Home ground advantage

may see the midlands team through. Manchester City, who have been erratic in recent weeks, are at home to bottom of the table Birmingham. The Mancunians should be capable of winning this one. Also fighting to avoid relegation are Chelsea, but with new manager Danny Blanchflower at the helm they should not lose at home to Tommy Docherty's Derby County.

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Excellent collaboration

MUSIC REVIEW/Yohanan Boehm

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Sir Alexander Gibson conducting: with Gyorgy Pank, violin (Jerusale Theatre — February 13). Britten: Four Sea Interludes from "Peter Grimes"; Bartok: Violin Concerto No. 2; Sibelius: Symphony No.5.

SIR ALEXANDER Gibson had only a few rehearsals with the orchestra after his late arrival here but it sounded satisfactory, and the musicians were completely cooperative. Sir Alexander recreated the different moods of the Sea Interludes 'in well-planned outline and the final "Storm" built up in perfect timing to its climax. Sir Alexander also proved excellent collaborator with the soloist in the Bartok Concerto, with its many changes in rhythms and tempo. He had the advantage that Gyorgy Pauk strictly adhered to indications and titude well within bounds. Gvorgy

Pauk's life-long identification with the composer and his work and his apparent ease marked every phrase of the enormously difficult solo and served the work ideally. The violinist's tone is beautifully rich. Every phrase is alive with meaning. The concerto's abundant runs spilled out with secure intonation and proper speed. It was a great performance.

Sibelius' Fifth Symphony demands a conductor with a balanced temperament and patience to main tain continuity and to "build" in this work (which sometimes never happens). Sir Alexander is a master in this and again, his building up to the climax in the finale was imposing and compensated richly for the long stretches of wasteland and dark countrysides we had to travel through until reaching sunny land to enjoy the triumphant assertion of life at the end of the symphony.

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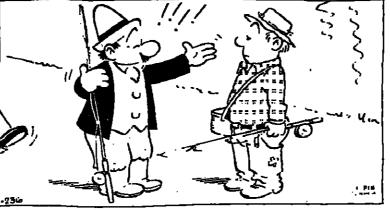
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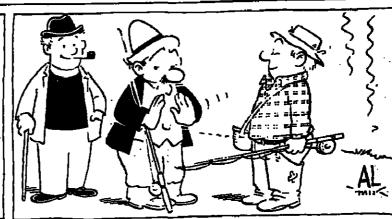
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(Ansermet) 10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary School broadcasts 10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 11.35 Music from Different Lands 12.05 Friedl Teller-Blum, soprano, with Frank Pelleg, plano — Mahler: Seven Songs; Debussy: Five Songs after Vaudelaire! Max Brod: Two

Songa after Kafka 13.00 Noon Concert — Handel: Suite No.14 for Harpsichord (Wanda Landowska); Stravinsky: Pulcinella (Igor Markevich); Copland: Appalachian Spring (Zubin Mehta) 14.10 Children's programmes 15.55 Notes on a new book

16.05 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Mozart: Piano Concerto in C minor, K.491 (Paul Badura Skoda, Avi Ostrovsky). Bach: Magnificat (Soloists and Choir from Marburg directed by Rolf Beck) 17.15 (Stereo): Birthday Party — The Premiere of Madama Butterfly by 20.15 (Stereol: Music Magazine

21.00 Everyman's University 21.30 Talmud Lesson 22.05 (Stereo): Recitals from the

Festival in Helsinki, August-September 1978 Natalia Gutman, cello, Vladimir Ashkenazy, plano -Beethoven: 7 Variations on a Theme from the Magic Flute; Shostakovich: Sonata in D minor, Op.40 Andre Gavrilov, plano — Schubert: Four Impromptus. Op. 90: Prokofiev; Scene from Romeo and Juliet; Piece from Op.4; Liszt: La Campanella 23.23 (Stereo): The Art of Song in Israel - Catulli Carmina (part two) 00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning - news commen-8.10 Good Morning - songs, chat with Rivka Michaell

13.05 Midday — news_commentary,

14.10 Stage and Screen - songs from musicals 15.05 Sephardi songs

17.10 Lucky Winner - telephone games 18.05 Free Time — Magazine on hobbies and recreation 19.00 Today — People and events in

the news 19.47 Bible Reading—Jeremiah 15, 16 20.30 Live broadcast from Yad Eliahu of basketball game between Maccahi Tel Aviv and Olympiakus Greece 23.05 Just Between Us - Gideon Lev-Ary talks about current problems with listeners

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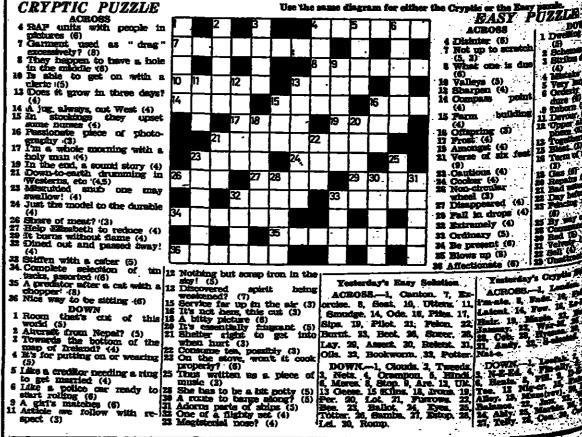
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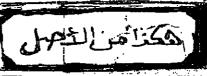
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affair." It concerned Rabbi Louis Jacobs, who was a tutor and lecturer at Jews' College and who was generally regarded as the natural choice to become principal when the holder of that post died. But Brodie blocked his appointment because he felt that Jacobs's religious views were not compatible with holding such a post.

At the centre of the controversy was the concept of Tora min hashomayim, or divine revelation, which Jacobs did not accept as he had made clear in a book, "We Have Reason to Believe." The controversy raged for many months, extending beyond the columns of the "Jewish Chronicle" and into the national press.

The "J.C." in fact played a key

role in the controversy, as its editor strongly supported Jacobs against Orthodox establishment. But Brodie held firm, Jacobs lost his battle and eventually left not only Jews' College but also the United Synagogue (he was minister of the New West End Synagogue). He formed his own independent congregation, the New London, which still flourishes today in St. John's Wood under his leadership.

It was felt by many people at the time that Brodle was greatly influenced in his stand by the dayanim of the London Beth Din, who were regarded (and to a large extent still are) as intransigent upholders of the tradition as practised in their native eastern Europe and out of touch with modern thinking.

BUT THE JACOBS affair was not the only occasion in which Brodie found himself making unpopular decisions. Also during the 1960s there was a row over the introduction of the Israeli Hebrew accent into Orthodox synagogue services to replace the traditional Ashkenazi pronunciation. One synagogue in particular, Edgware (one of the largest in the country), became the prime mover in the battle for acceptance of the Israeli accent but again Brodie was unbending.

Today, the Israeli accent is used not only at Edgware but also at many other Orthodox congregations But they are still in a minority.



Rabbi Israel Brodie and his wife after he received the K.B.E. in 1969.

Bazaar breaks down barriers

Yakir-Am, whose father, Dr. Lev Yakir-Am, established Meditran the Association for the Enhancement of Cultural and Social Relations in Jerusalem — in 1971.

ALTHOUGH THE city was reunited in 1967, relations were still strained

and distrust remained strong.

Through the social and cultural activities of Meditran, however, Dr. Yakir-Am has created a spirit of understanding between Jerusalem's residents. His daughter shares her father's idealism and ably follows in his footsteps.

At the bazaar, donated clothes are repaired, cleaned and priced. And with the help of Arab, Israeli and foreign volunteers, stuffed toys are made from material scraps and old garments are transformed into fashionable clothing.

By JANET MENDELSOHN Special to The Jerusalem Post

"Basically we cater to two types of customers," says Teri Yakir-Am. "Parents looking for sturdy, attractive clothes for themselves and their families, and the growing number of Jerusalem's arty and innovative young people who are finding that someone else's discarded clothes can be revamped into the most modern styles."

VOLUNTEER Abbed El-Halim Hassan is often sceptical about the designs, but he is always willing to try out new ideas on the sewing Interest shown by machine. volunteers has helped to form an impromptu sewing circle in the neighbourhood, attracting an Arab girl from Jericho, American foreign students and Israeli high-school Musrara residents donate clothing

and advice, and one elderly Moroccan woman provides food. On Hanukka she cooked a special batch of doughnuts and a thick bean soup.

The bazaar was opened nine months ago and has already attracted the interest of overseas friends. All its profits go to a Jewish-Arab youth fund. And as it is open from Sunday to

Thursday, the bazaar has become a meeting place for the women of Musrara as well as for Arab women who pass through the neighbourhood. Teri Yakir-Am is constantly surrounded by children who drop in to play with toys donated by the Jerusalem Post Toy Fund.

munity, the Meditran Bazaar has il-Musrara. "This whole end of Rehov Ha'ayin Het looks like it has been freshly painted and cleaned up," remarked one neighbour. Local shopkeepers have worked with Meditran volunteers to improve the image of the corner. And they, in turn, have improved the appearance of their own shops.

Future plans for the bazaar include a trading post with secondhand appliances and small pieces of furniture.

With her fluent Arabic, Hebrew and English, it is easy to see why Teri Yakir-Am has learned to relate to people's needs. But the spirit of Middle Eastern bargaining did catch her off guard.

enjoyable to bargain for clothes than simply buy them," she says.
"I just may have to raise my prices to accommodate that!"

FAITHFULLY serving the comluminated a shabby corner in

"I think most people find it more

OF POLITICS AND PLANNERS

Predicting history

WRITERS AND READERS/Sraya Shapiro

IS THERE A scientific means of predicting the political future? And if there is, would politicians heed the predictions?

'Planners will usually remain marginal people, tolerated by the system as long as they don't become irritating, valued to the extent that they make the operator's life easier not harder, and ignored when they start to become intellectually rarefied, methodically unfamiliar, or politically heretical." The quote is from Prof. Lincoln Bloomfield's article in the Fall issue of "Political Science Quarterly."

Last week, in a lecture under the auspices of the American Cultural Centre in Tel Aviv, the MIT professor of political science indicated that in his opinion scientists vere generally more reliable judges of the international scene than the professional policy makers. For example, the situation in Iran — he saw it coming two years ago, and he was not the only one to draw attention to

Bloomfield does not refer to the American establishment only. The situation is similar with the French, the British, the Japanese, the Canadians, the Dutch, the Chinese

"Ironically, the Soviet experts seem to have assumed that it is the Americans who have mastered the art (or science, as they would say) of foreign policy planning... The further irony is that official U.S. planning remains largely innocent to this day of social science methodology, including that most assiduously studied by its Soviet counterparts."

Bloomfield seems to speak with some authority about the Russians whom he visited last only two months ago. He is positive that the Russians will do their best to avoid a major confrontation with the U.S. partly, because the hatred of Russians in their satellites is growing rapidly, making them unreliable; and partly because the present leadership in Moscow is old and wary of rash decisions.

THE WORLD of the 1980s is likely to be stormy - according to a

study made for the Rand Corporation last November by Guy Pauker. Humanity may be heading for chaos, in spite of the vast educational material gathered at international conferences on environmental protection, population growth the food crisis and water resources. Though America is bound to do her best to avoid military involvement, "there may be instances during a period of global transitional crisis which could occur in the 1980s when force might be required in defence of American national interests." What exactly would inspire such

'coercive diplomacy'' — a modern euphemism for the "gunboat diplomacy" of the last century -the author does not specify. He does not recommend retaliation to the deliberate use of violence by Third World activists against Western assets and nationals "similar to Israeli aerial attacks on Palestinian terrorists." But if the U.S. remains 'paralyzed" as a conflict-solving and peace-keeping organization, it will either have to make successive concessions to inimical regimes, or even "private activist groups" - or to back its pressures by "capacity and willingness to use military force as the last resort.'

Pauker's study on "Military Implications of a Possible World Order Crisis in the 1980s" was prepared for the U.S. Air Force, and has an internal slant. Air power, it is argued, is more effective - and cheaper - than navy to be used against small and medium powers which threaten to push the world into savagery.

Musing over it all in the oldfashioned, non-computerized mood of the Old World one is inclined to wonder who is likely to give orders in a science-based world. The university professor? The computers? The fact is U.S. air strikes in Vietnam were discontinued, Lebanon abandoned Persia deserted. There is no substitute, for a political leader who knows his country's targets for the next five or 10 years — and asks professors only for information on which he could act.

Clint Eastwood and orangutan star in self-mocking odyssey

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er erotic nor exotic rector Bernadin seems to have for Tours of the bitten what really happens at the ret Crazy Horse is intended to MIN ELLANDO mny and friendly. It is supposed Se : Yel learn nuse rather than excite. Unforextely, the film completely fails to e this point. DAVID GEORGE

WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER: ing Gene Wilder, Carol Kane and DeLmise. Written, produced and led by Gene Wilder. (Peer Theatre,

UPON A TIME there was a funny team who made very funovies. The poppa of the group Mel Brooks, and the children Dom DeLuise, Marty Feldman

RETARY The beginning they all wrote and ren grew up and then the ren grew up, so to speak, and the led making films of their own.

invention of his own in "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." This film is the first self-written, self-directed film from Gene Wilder. It may prove quite a disappointment to Poppa Brooks and certainly to Federico Fellini, to whom it is "dedicated."

Wilder stars as Rudy Valentine, a quietly neurotic Milwaukee baker who dreams of going to Hollywood and does in an attempt to prove that Rudolph Valentino is not the world's only great lover.

Like many of the Brooks, Wilder and Feldman genre, it is set in the 1920s. The costumes are funny and so are the imitations of 1920s sreotype tino, movie mogula dream of finding The Big Star, and men wear white suits, white shirts, white ties, white shoes and white hats. Dom DeLuise, as a prince of the film industry, has his yes-men and even one pitiable

"no-man". Wilder, as Rudy the baker. manages to be sprinkled with chocolate, baked and packaged as a cake. He has lovers by the score, as does his wife (Carol Kane).

THERE are some funny moments in the film, which is heavy on the slapstick, but it all doesn't add up to much.

Gene Wilder is a very funny man. If he could break away from the Mel Brooks influence and that of old films, he may give us a much better film in the future. DAVID GEORGE

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ANY WAY BUT LOOSE Clint Eastwood, Sendra Locke, Beverly D'Angele, Geof-frey Lewis and Buth Gordon, Directed by James Farge (Tel Aviv Theatre, Tel Aviv).

IN THIS FILM, everything within the range of director James Pargo's droll eye comes in for a long-overdue drubbing: Man as the invincible macho; Woman as the doubledealing Jezebel; cops as dumb Goliaths; and motorcycle gangs as

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lilly-livered, over-40 freaks. Fists fly approximately every five minutes, stereotypes and myths bump and glide and Harley-Davidsons bite the dust.

The real star of the film is not Clint Eastwood, as billed, but Clyde, an affectionate, full grown male orangutan, who is Eastwood's mate and confidant, "sharing the load, side by side."

Here Clint Eastwood has left his "Dirty Harry" image behind. He - nicknamed "Philo" - the best barroom brawler in America's southwest who, like Humphrey Bogart, is Mr. Cool until you tangle

with him. Philo falls for a here-today, gonetomorrow country western singer named Lynn Halsey-Taylor (played by Sondra Locke, also his female sidekick in "The Gauntlet"), who sweettalks him into giving her his bankroll and then disappears into

the blue yonder. Eastwood, unwilling to believe that he's been had, especially by the woman he loves, takes off after Lynn with crangutan Clyde and two homosaviens in tow: his good friend Orville (Geoffrey Lewis), a thickwitted tow-truck driver, and Echo (Beverly D'Angelo), a free-spirited fresh fruit salesgirl they pick up on the road.

Not exactly Canterbury Tales, but a free-wheeling, self-mocking odyssey, populated with brawlers, cops, country singers, pimps, two-timing women, and Hells Angels in Nazi drag — besides the orangutan. RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

GIRL FRIENDS: Melanie Mayron, Anita Skinner, Eli Wallach, Christopher Guest. Directed by Claudia Weil. (Ben Yehuda Theatre, Tel Aviv)

AT LAST, a film about a modern, intelligent, sensitive, warm, talented

and very real young woman - and all of this with nary a mention of women's lib.''

One of the greatest strengths of "Girl Friends" is its sincerity, a kind of documentary quality, which never strikes a false note, unlike Paul Mazurski's sometimes believable, sometimes not "Unmarried

Woman.'' The heroine of "Girl Friends" is Susan Weinblatt — played to perfection by Melanie Mayron in her first bitious, but self-conscious, Jewish photographer in her mid-twenties, struggling to survive in New York City. Photographing bar mitzvahs and weddings, while hoping to break into the Big Time, Susan's life is a looking glass for all the issues popularized by the women's liberation movement during the last ten years: economic independence, equal job opportunity, sexual equality, and, most of all, friendship with other

women. But "Girl Friends" is not a consciousness-raising session in disguise. No platforms have been dragged out for platitudes about women's struggle for equality. One hears no catechism here, but only the voice of laughter, anguish, and longing, the prayers of a young woman hungry for love, friendship. success, and personal fulfillment.

SUSAN SHARES an apartment with her girlfriend Anne (Anita Skinner), an aspiring writer who suddenly announces that she is getting married to a man she hardly knows. For Susan, Anne's marriage is a form of betraval.

At loose ends, Susan has a one night stand with Eric, a young man she meets at a party. Eric is no substitute for a soul sister. Susan discovers, and she sneaks out of his apartment in the middle of the night

in an eloquent, touching scene saying everything a woman could hope to say about one-night stands with strangers.

Susan begins to fall in love with a rabbi, played with warmth and restraint by versatile Eli Wallach. That, too, is foiled and Susan finds herself alone, miserable, frustrated and in the dark - Cod Edison has cut off her electricity.

Anne and her husband Martin invite Susan to their country home, but that ends sadly with both women feeling alienated and mis-

Suddenly, in a graceful and forbegins to swing upward. She is offered an opportunity to have a show of her photographs in a wellknown Soho Gallery, Eric re-enters her life and she seems ever so close to realizing her fondest hopes. It is then that her friendship with Anne becomes most meaningful.

Claudia Weil's deft, sensitive direction achieves the maximum with a small, talented cast of mostly unknowns. A low-budget production (\$500,000) filmed in 16mm. and then blown up to 35mm., "Girl Friends" was funded mostly through grants and painstakingly planned and executed over three years. Like Goretta's "The Lacemaker," it is a remarkable film about everyday people, a tiny gem forced to compete in a showroom of glittering Hollywood extravaganzas. A small film that deserves a large audience. RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

THE FURY: Kirk Douglas, John Cassevetes, Carrie Snodgrass, Amy Ir-ving, Andrew Stevens, and Charles Druning. Directed by Brian de Palma. (Limor Theatre, Tel Aviv)

THE BIZARRE, the grotesque and the supernatural form the core of director Brian de Palma's magnificent obsession. Sometimes, as in his latest film "The Fury," he manages to combine them all with a dazzling array of special effects and blood by

De Palma, first known as an antiestablishment film director who captivated university students with 'Greetings,' 'Hi Mom' and "Sisters" — cult films still travelling the underground circuit — won wider recognition with "The Phan-tom of the Paradise," a horror rock musical. From there he went on in rapid succession to "Obsession," "Carrie," and "The Fury." In "The Fury," Peter (Kirk

Douglas) is trying to locate his psychic son Robin (Andrew Stevens), who has been kidnapped by a top secret U.S. government agency intent on using the boy's psychic owers as a weapon in international politics.

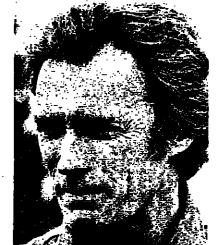
The agency is headed by the Machiavellian figure of Childress, played with menace and pantherlike grace by John Cassevetes, Peter is a former intelligence agent and a master of artifice and intrigue; he is a cunning adversary who will not rest until he has rescued his only son. The agency come to the conclusion that he must be disposed of.

TWO WOMEN help Peter. The first is his lover Hester (Carrie Snodgrass, whom we last saw in "Diary of a Mad Housewife"). a staff member at a Chicago-institute studying psychic phenomena.

Peter's second ally is Gillian (Amy Irving), a young girl under observation at the institute who not only possesses psychic powers like Peter's son, but is also linked telepathically to the boy.

Although Gillian knows where the boy is being held, she is unable to come to terms with her psychic talent. She is terrified by her powers. She can induce severe hemorrhages in people who have physical contact with her, and this gives Director de Palma carte blanche to splash the screen with gore.

As in "The Exorcist," no expense is spared for special effects. Most of the events seem plausible enough since they stem from the mysterious



Clint Eastwood takes on a new image in "Any Way But Loose."

realm of the unknown. But the scene of floor-to-ceiling levitation tries our patience, and our willingness to suspend ends.

Nevertheless, "The Fury" is a seat-gripper, and the cast is impeccable. Kirk Douglas is still in superb physical shape. An equally imporiant co-star in the film, not listed in the credits, is the city of Chicago, The chase scenes along plush Lake Shore Drive and under the tracks of the elevated train in Chicago's Loop are a refreshing change from the standard San Francisco bumps and jolts and New York freeway dodge-

"The Exorcist," "The Omen (I & II)," "Audrey Rose." "Carrie," "The Eyes of Laura Mars" and "The Fury" have tumbled forward in eager succession as part of Hollywood's campaign to saturate the market with films based on the occult - whether it be telepathy, reincarnation, clairvoyance or traf-

ficking with the devil himself. Having explored reincarnation in "Obsession," clairvoyance and telekenetics in "Carrie," and now telepathy and levitation in "The Fury." it will be interesting to see what de Palma comes up with next.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

A FEW years ago there was sally no enacted law governing rety relations between spouses pt for the provision en's Equal Rights Law giving the Corpus of the same property is as they had when they were ACBOSS lationary judgments, the iutionary judgments, the ome Court held that property ired during the course of a and and wife even though it be registered only in the and's name and even though ife's only contribution towards omestic burden and thus enablr husband to devote himself to Firting the family financially.

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lage, but on its termination, by death or divorce, there is a ancing of resources"; that is, ther, their debts deducted and partners are added and palance then divided equally ben them, or between the surger's house and the dead er's house : only assets not automatically

included within the scope of this balancing process are those obtained before the marriage and those a spouse received as a gift or inheritance during the marriage.

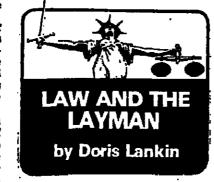
In other words, the Law introduces the concept of either ante-nuptial contract or else marriage in community of property - well-known to immigrants from western countries. Where there is no agreement on property, then the couple will be presumed to have married in community of property, in reference to property purchased after the marriage.

The effect of the community of property presumption, however, is felt only when the marriage has terminated. As long as the marriage continues, each spouse may deal with his own property as he deems fit, without any right of interference from his partner. There is, however, one reservation

here: a spouse may not dispose of his, or her, property deliberately to frustrate the other spouse's future rights to a half share in it. In other words, if one of the marriage partners transfers his, or her, property to a third party when the marriage is obviously on the verge of breaking up, then the other partner may apply to a court (either civil or religious) to protect her, or his,

THE SPOUSES LAW encourages about-to-be-married couples to make ante-nuptial contracts by providing that if the young couple has not made such a contract, the marriage officer should explain the significance of the resources-balancing presumption to them before solemnizing their marriage. In order to be binding, the ante-nuptial contract must be in

Marriage property



writing and be confirmed by a court or marriage registrar.

In general, it is advisable to have an ante-nuptial agreement to obviate possible later complications and bickering over which property comes within the community of property framework and which not. It is especially advisable in second marriages where either spouse has

children from an earlier marriage. Even when it is quite obvious which property comes within the scope of the balancing of resources provision, there is still plenty of room for complications. Take for example a marriage that begins to dis-

integrate after a long term of stability during which the husband built up a prosperous business, and acquired other property and investments. When the marriage is finally terminated, each spouse would be entitled to half of the business and the other assets. But, if it is the wife who wants the divorce, then the husband will very likely refuse to give it to her unless she waives at least part of her rights in a divorce agreement, which has the same legal force as a property settlement, and therefore takes precedence over the community of property presumption. If it is the husband who wants the divorce, then the wife should not have too much difficulty in getting her half of the financial resources, to the probable ruination of his business. The same situation arises if the

wife is the more successful breadearner and has made the family fortune. In short, the one who makes his money during the marriage will always be at a disadvantage vis-úvis the less successful one should the marriage break up. COMPLICATIONS, and even

peculiar anomalies, could also occur when one spouse dies and the couple has made no property agreement. The will of an ostensibly happily married and faithful husband may reveal that he bequeathed all or part of his worldly possessions to a secret paramour (like in the television serial "The Brothers"). These "worldly possessions" would, by virtue of the Spouses Law, include half of his and his widow's assets. If he had owned most of the property, then his widow would at least have the consolation of getting half of his property instead of its going wholly to his mistress. But if the wife were

the main possessor of property, not only would she have to suffer the pain of her husband's infidelity but, to add injury to insult, she would also have to hand over half of her property to the other woman in his life. The same, of course, would be true

of the husband whose deceased wife leaves her worldly possessions to her secret lover. In Israel, this example might be highly hypothetical as it is difficult to imagine that anyone could do anything in secret here, let



Jennifer Hammond of "The Brothers" TV series who made a surprise appearance in Poppa Hammond's will.

alone have a clandestine love affair. If such situations did occur, the betrayed spouse could possibly prevent such obviously unfair consequences through a saving provision in the Law which states that in exceptional circumstances a spouse may apply to the courts to declare that all, or part, of certain property should not be balanced between the spouses, or between the surviving spouse and the heirs of the deceased. What circumstances could be more exceptional than those hypothetical

ones described above. The Spouses (Property Relations) Law applies only to marriages celebrated after January 1, 1974: that is, that part of the Law dealing with balancing of resources applies only to such marriages, since there is nothing to prevent any married couple from drawing up a written agreement regulating their property relations and having it confirmed by a civil or religious court (so as to ensure that it be made of their own free

PROPERTY RELATIONS of couples married before 1974 and with no such agreements would be governed by the original Supreme Court precedents that motivated the Law. These lay down that a couple who have lived together harmoniously for many years and have shown the slightest intention of conducting their affairs jointly (such as having a joint banking account) would, both during the course of their marriage and after its termination, be presumed to be co-owners of property acquired after they had married, even if the wife did not contribute anything materially to the joint family fund. This presumption of joint ownership would be effective

against all third parties, including

In a recent interesting judgment the Supreme Court held that infidelity, per se, would not forfeit this right to co-ownership. But if the infidelity led to a rift between the couple, then the rift could signal the end of partnership in property. In other words, the turning point would be the rift, and not the infidelity. So property acquired by either spouse before the rift (although perhaps after the infidelity) would be common property. Once the amicable relationship has ended — usually by the commencement of divorce proceedings - so does the presumption of coownership. Any property acquired after the breach will belong solely to the spouse acquiring it, even if the marriage itself has still not been technically terminated.

IF MY understanding of the law is

correct, it would appear that the difference in property relations between couples married after January 1, 1974, and those married before then, is that in the case of the newer-weds the community of property doctrine starts only when the marriage has ceased to exist. and applies to all property in possession of the couple at the time (except that expressly excluded by the Law; in the case of pre-1974 marriages the community of property doctrine operates also during the marriage and continues to operate after the marriage terminates, at least with respect to property acquired during the period of amicable relations. This interpretation. however, has not been unanimously accepted by the legal experts and will have to await the confirmation

more attractive sections of the city;

they give Ashkelon its special

character. The distressed sections

are more in need of attention and development. Do you have a programme to help the neighbourhoods which need pulling up, without neglecting the more

A: In addition to the efforts to improve the situation in the distressed neighbourhoods, we shall continue to

develop Afridar and Barnea, the

model neighbourhoods which are one

of the city's quality assets. We shall strengthen these suburbs and im-

prove that which needs improving,

to attract more people to these dis-tricts and thus expand them. In

Afridar and Barnea, social integration is taking place in a complete and

Q: According to a survey, of every

100 young people from Ashkelon

completing their army service, only 14 return to live in Ashkelon. Apart from good intentions, what can be

A: We must work on several

levels: we must meet with the young

people who are completing their studies and hear what, in their opi-

nion, will enable them to return to

Ashkelon after their studies or army

service. We have already held the

Grants will be given to all young

cople (including those from families with means) who, at the end of their studies, return and con-

tribute to the building of Ashkelon. We shall do our best to bring in-

dustry here, appropriate to the level

and aspirations of our young people.

on your desk. Which do you intend to

Q: Many schemes have been put

A: Many projects are now in the

early stages of implementation. It will be sufficient if I mention the sur-

facing of Derech Ben-Gurion leading

to the sea, now under way. This year

we will complete the amphitheatre

in the National Park (including the lighting) and the facelifting of the

shopping centres in the Shimshon

But most of these projects are in their early stage — including the rehabilitation project — and the

"first fruits" will ripen only in two years' time. I believe that in two

years we shall have a different

Ashkelon, more beautiful, more

pleasant. Ashkelon will be one city —

in conception, physically and social-

first of such meetings.

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A city too old for 'children's diseases'

NEW ASHKELON is celebrating its 30th anniversary. From its beginnings as a small settlement in a hostile Arab area, a city has sprung up in three decades — a city of 55,000 citizens who are proud of Ashkelon, despite its problems. Ashkelon residents love their city, are con-vinced that real objectives can be formulated and achieved, and that the quality of life can thus be reised

and the central problems overcome. We asked newly elected Mayor Eli Dayan, who grew up in Ashkelon, to give us his views, and to explain his programmes for the city — which, at age 30, can no longer permit itself 'children's diseases.'

Q: On assuming office, what kind of city did you find Ashkelon to be, Mr Mayor?

A: In its 30th year, Ashkelon is a city of interesting contradictions. On the one hahd, it is a pleasant, quiet, green city; on the other hand, a centre of distress and problems, with a large part of the population living in overcrowded conditions with a low quality of life. The problems are mainly centred in the Shimshon neighbourhood, which appears to suffer from a lack of thought or plan-



Mayor Eli Dayan

ning; the services are inadequate and the infrastructure defective. These contradictions produce deep social tensions.

The challenge besetting us is to raise these neighbourhoods to a level at which they can function and start to help themselves. As the municipal authority, we have the power to im-prove things. We shall start with education. We have opened the kindergartens and pre-kindergartens to all children, starting at age 2-3. We shall prepare the system to permit lengthening of the school day in the depressed areas. We shall do everything possible to stop children dropping out of school, and expand the education system and the adult education system.

The improvement of the educational infrastructure will promote social integration. At the same time, we shall concentrate resources to improve the residential areas and the quality of life in the neighbourhoods

Q: We have heard much of the uni-que experiment in urban/demographic planning to dis-perse the housing estates. In retrospect, was it a good or a bad

A: There is nothing wrong with

1. 21 piece porcelain tea service

5. Sleeping bag

Pyrex pan with cover
 Tellon surfaced aluminium frying pan

ed there is overall urban planning and a uniform standard of development in all neighbourhoods.

Today, in the light of the way: things have worked out, we must depart from the idea adopted by the planners of the city, and join the neighbourhoods together, producing one city, physically and socially.

The joining will be accomplished

by turning the development inwards; this does not imply only con-tinuity of buildings — there will also be parks, gardens, community and welfare institutions.

We shall start at two points: the "creeping centre" along Sderot Ben-Gurion and between the Shimshon and Givat Zion neighbourhoods, and along the new Ofer road. Later, there will be a connection between north Migdal and Barnea.

Q: Is the aim a city of one, two or perhaps 500 thousand residents? Would not a small city in which it is pleasant to live, and where the quality of life is high, be preferable to a large city?

A: I do not feel we should be conrned with building a big city. We should concentrate on achieving quality rather than quantity, on improving what has already been built, improving neighbourhoods and the face of the city, promoting what is good, what is beautiful. It is relatively easy to achieve these things in Ashkelon, since it is a new city, not yet fashioned in an unchangeable

The environmental conditions are good, and it is possible to initiate and strengthen the processes which will make Ashkelon into one of the best, most beautiful residential cities in Israel. We must attract new population and immigration from the developed countries.

We must also strengthen Ashkelon's position as an area centre, in which will be concentrated all the institutions and services; we must bring in specialized industrial plants, and develop tourism, which can provide a livelihood for many hundreds of families.

Q: What is your approach to integration, and how do you propose to

A: Our objective is to reach a situation in which the population of the neighbourhoods will be mixed, this referring to age, year of immigration, country of origin, housing standard, etc. The neighbourhoods should not be identifiable by popula-tion or the country of origin of the population.

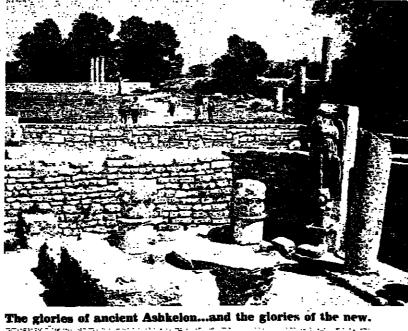
Referring again to the Shimshon eighbourhood — the rehabilitation scheme to be implemented with the financial assistance of British Jewry involves the replanning of the area. Families will be transferred to other neighbourhoods, and conditions will be created to absorb established

For example, we have initiated a 'build your house in —' scheme for the Shimshon area, covering the building of 300 high quality houses. These will attract new population to the neighbourhood.

Q: What is your master plan for the money donated for a welfare project by British Jewry? Is it true

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ILib. in five years? Why is this pro-

ject not better known? A: The rehabilitation and welfare programme for Ashkelon will be comprehensive and integrated, and will encompass the physical, social and economic fields. Emphasis will be put on investing in people and their welfare. The programme will apply to people from a young age.

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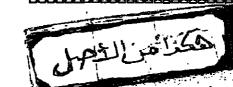
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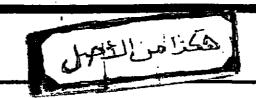
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Still plenty of tourism potential

tors, including 8 kilometres of lovely coastline, pleasant climate, and a central location, the city's tourist trade is still in need of decided im-

The first steps in this direction were planned by the late Zvi Segal, who was allotted land by the government along Ashkelon's northern shore. The area was designated by the name of Barnea. All this began as far back as 1948, and the plan, as is well known, was to build an Israeli ''Hollywood'' - a film and vacationers' town.

As is equally well known, nothing much came of it all - except for a lovely residential neighbourhood. Over the years, however, a number of hotels, pensions and rest homes were set up, with a total of 2,000 beds. The minimum for justifying the various services, however, is

We gleaned this information from Moshe (Franzel) Dorot, a veteran

hotelier and chairman of the Hoteliers' Association.

The beginnings were, as always. difficult. Who was prepared to invest in a tiny, far-off town struggling for its survival? What tourist would

prefer distant Ashkelon to Jerusalem, Haifa, Netanya and Tiberias? Yet there were those who dared - and succeeded. The year 1954 saw the establishment of Ganet Shimshon and the Dagon Hotel (the two hotels recently passed into the hands of the children of the founders).

Today the city can point to several hotels, vacationing and camping villages, and rest homes, with more of the same in the works. Dorot, however, admits that there were several failures in the city's develop-

WITH so many jobs in Ashkelon being seasonal, this town has a manpower problem. Dorot helieves that the solution lies in the establishment of a municipal university, whose

students would constitute the desired mannower pool.

The idea is not merely to obtain workers with appropriate qualities, but - as shown by experience - to create a conducive atmosphere for hotel guests.

Till this day arrives, however, the association's chairman proposes maintaining the present staffs, as the question is not merely one of pay but primarily that of the proper attitude" toward them. He also recommends the integration of elderly pensioners into suitable jobs.

Dorot sees hope for tourism in the city's newly elected officialdom. Its plans include the construction of a breakwater, a marina, a new foreign-financed vacation village, and more.

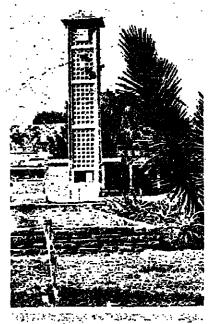
Nearing completion is a mini-golf course (6 holes). Dorot does not omit praise for the director of the municipal tourism department, Haim Eris, who succeeded in altering Ashkelon's image, and in

tant focal point for events of all sorts, including dog and pigeon shows, artists' exhibitions, and bazaara.

This is definitely a good basis upon which to build, and is indicative of the very good prospects in the offing once Ashkelon is "put on the map" where world tourism is concerned, Dorot says.

THE DECISION adopted by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, as transmitted to us by Yoram Blizovsky, chief of the Tourism Administration, that Ashkelon would be granted a twoyear status as a Development A Region in the sphere of tourism is a significant step in the advancement

of the city's tourist potential. Practically speaking, the incentive entails financial aid, as well as facilitations in other spheres. This decision must be commended, and it is to be hoped that it will be the signal for a great spurt forward.



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THE SOLEL BONEH branch in Ashkelon was set up in 1949, when no trained construction workers were available through the labour exchange. Solel Boneh gave employment to new immigrants and trained them in various construction jobs. says Benny Reiss, director of the Ashkelon branch. Some of those who stayed with the company became foremen: others moved to other concerns or became building contractors. But, Reiss notes, the overwhelming majority of the area's construction workers received their training at Solel Boneh.

The corporation today has on its payroll some 400 foremen and permanent workers, in addition to 35 engineers aend technical and office

BARZILAI MEDICAL CENTRE

THE BARZILAI MEDICAL CENTRE in Ashkelon was established in 1961 and was, its present director Michael Lavi says, the first such centre to combine successfully preventive and applied medicine.

The most essential health services at the time were those for children, as 45 per cent of the population were then under 14, while the birth rate stood at 38 births per thousand in-

Not just a pretty beach

departments established in 1961 had 90 beds. This number was tripled in 10 years with departments set up in internal medicine, surgery and orthopaedics, geriatrics, ophthalmics and psychiatry departments, as well as other medical services.

Meanwhile, the school for nurses was completed, and each year approximately 30 student complete the three-vear course.

The centre's counselling clinic is the largest in the region, and the centre itself serves a population of 200,-000 in all aspects of preventive medicine, and some 150,000 in need of hospital care and counselling

THE AFRIDAR CORPORATION

THE AFRIDAR Corporation, its director Shmuel Steiner points out, was the first corporate group to become active in neighbourhood rehabilitation in Israel, more specifically in Migdal-Ashkelon. The year was 1976 and the corporation began building 150 neighbourhood housing units — since occupied —

various stages of construction. The project has been complicated by the fact that 600 old houses in the neighbourhood were bereft of any

development underpinning. Families evacuated from their old dwellings received, in the form of enlarged grants, spacious flats for rental or purchase. In certain instances, two flats were acquired.

THE HISTADRUT

IT WAS the Histadrut, Ya'acov Allon says, that worked to transform the few dozen immigrant families brought here to set up an agricultural settlement into an urban one. The Histadrut's Yuval Gad pipe factory employed most of the breadwinners from the first 1,500 families. Later, Yakhin-Hakal was set up to look after the citrus groves. Solel Boneh was not only a building pioneer, but for a long time the only company building complete neighbourhoods in the city and surroundings. In the early years, 80-90 per cent of the jobs in the city were provided by Histadrut plants. The

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motive for building them in Ashkelon, Allon says, was Zionistic, not to make a quick profit.

But the Histadrut did not only establish industrial plants — it also established the Hamashbir Lazarchan department store and Supermarkets. Kupat Holim clinics were set up and other services provided.

There are 21,000 dues-paying Histadrut members in Ashkelon today. With their families, they number 47.000 out of a population of 55,000. The Noar Ha'oved youth movement branch has about 800 members.

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changeover in its production line one of the very few of its kind to do so. Today Yuval Gad manufactures prefab materials for residential and community needs. and its school buildings (a record number of 45) have been accorded such acclaim. Heinig says, that the company wins tenders in this field even when its prices are not the lowest.

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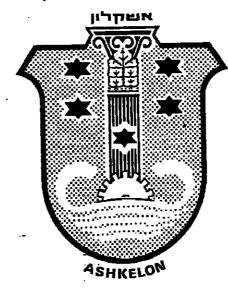
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The non-Jewish travel market in Britain discovers Israel

British tourism reaches 100,000

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Holiday travel to Israel has become big business in Britain. No longer is the traffic confined to the Jewish market. It is now being taken up for the first time by the mass market.

Figures shortly to be released by the Israel Government Tourist Office (IGTO) in London show that in 1978 the magic figure of 100,000 tourists was reached - and surpassed by a thousand or so — and there is little doubt that this was due to a huge increase in the non-Jewish

In 1977 Britain sent just under 80.-000 tourists to Israel (and that itself was a record). But in 1978, the first year of the advent of the charter, there was a leap of 26 per cent. As a comparison, from the world as a whole, there was a nine per cent increase in traffic to Israel (to just over one million).

In November alone, the first full month when holidays based on charter flights and reduced-price scheduled flights were in full swing, air traffic increased by an unbelievable 81 per cent, compared with the same month the previous year (which itself was a record).

If anyone doubts that the increase is due to the charters, here is one other statistic to put paid to any argument: of the 88,600 British holiday-makers who went to Israel last year by air, which was an increase of 32 per cent over the previous year, 25,000 went on charter

In the words of Haim Klein, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in London since 1974, "for the first time Israel has become a viable proposition for the holiday-maker who looks at the country first of all as a place to spend a pleasant fortnight and is not going primarily to see the holy places, either Jewish or Christian."

He describes this as "a major breakthrough," brought about by the fact that the price of a holiday in Israel is now competitive.

Because Israel became a product that was clearly "sellable" on the mass market, the top tour operators in the country were attracted by the IGTO to include the country in their holiday brochures. With the "big boys," Thomson, Cosmos, Horizon, Sovereign and Tjaereborg, all now in the business, Israel appeared in brochures sent to literally millions of

Klein stresses that the trade that these operators generated was mainly "new business." They did not take many clients away from those operators already in the field, "they enlarged the cake rather than shared existing slices of it," is how he put it in an interview with The

This avalance of new business brought about many other changes. For example, in the past, there was only one city of departure — London. In 1978, however, holidays to Israel set off from ten airports throughout the country. Even the Republic of Ireland, with more than 4,000 tourists compared with 3,300 the previous year, chalked up a 20 per

Apart from Jerusalem, (all the year round), Herzliya is a popular resort for the up-market British tourist, and Netanya for the more budget-conscious in the summer, with Ellat and Tiberias proving particularly popular in winter.

Based on the estimated total Jewish population in Britain of 400. 000, the 50,000 or so Jews who went to Israel last year represent 12 per cent of the total - which is the highest percentage of any major Jewish community in the world.

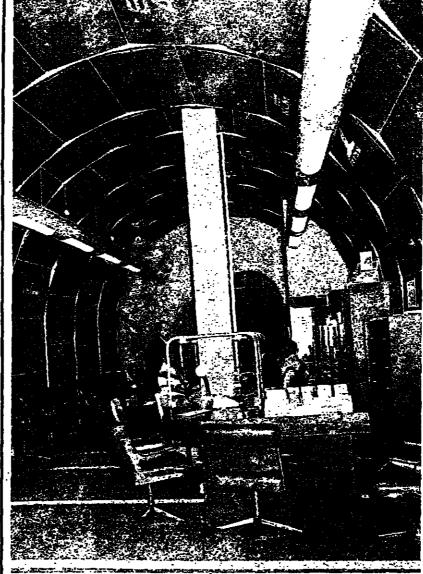
But perhaps the most significant figure is the estimated 50,000 non-Jews who went. It was the first time spice 1967 that as many non-Jews as Jews went to Israel from Britain in any one year. And this happened not because of any drop-off in the Jewish market but simply because far more

What about 1979? Director Klein began his answer cautiously. He predicted that this would be "a problematic year because of the difficult economic situation in Britain and also because of the uncertainty that always accompanies an election year." But after giving other reasons for caution, notably the huge difference between winter and summer holiday prices, he ended up optimistic. 'The thrust created during the winter months will continue into the summer, and 1979 may see a further increase of between 10 and 15 per cent.'

Klein is nearing the end of his maximum five-year tour of duty here. During that period there oc-curred what the local travel press refers to as "revolutionary changes" in the Israel travel market in Britain. Whereas once it was a destination sold only by a few retail agen-cies (the "ethnic" ones, as the traditional Jewish travel agents are referred to, as well as some Christian pilgrimage organizers), it is now being marketed by the largest tour operators in the same way that Greece, Majorca and Italy are marketed, though still in much smaller numbers.

And other changes are on the way, but they are being kept under wraps for the time being. All Klein would say was that he was looking only for such new tour operators "who will either generate new traffic or new types of visitors, such as, for example, self-catering holiday-makers."
No that's what I call

revolutionary.



To whet a potential traveller's appetite, the Metropolitan tour agency in Tel Aviv is designed to resemble the interior of an airplane. The unusual design is by architect Rafael Shutz, a new immigrant from Uruguay.

TRAVEL TRENDS

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter

have introduced new four-day holiday tickets for unlimited travel throughout the country costing \$52 for 2nd class and \$72 for first class. BOOM BATES in London hotels have risen recently by an average of 20 per cent, Cost of accommodation and breakfast in a three-star hotel is £18.36 and rises sharply to £31.48 in a four-star property.

SPAIN LEADS as the world's most popular holiday destination, but a 30 per cent rise in room rates may result in a sharp decline. Israel could well take advantage of such a development to attract some of the 30 million tourists who visit Spain

THE NEWLY OPENED Austrian Airlines HO offices located between Vienna airport and the city may set up a special desk for the anticipated increase of Israeli visitors.

ed a new air pact which will add Cyprus to Austrian Airline's eastern

visiting Israelis who will take advantage of new low-cost summer packages soon to be announced. FREDDIE LAKER of England plans cheap fares from the UK to Australia starting at £204 compared with the present Qantas fare of £323. If approved, an Israel stopover could be

SWISSAIR last year distributed dividends to its 26,000 shareholders for the 27th successive year. The line transported nearly seven million passengers on some 95,000 flights during 1978, landing at 92 airports in

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HAIFA. - The country's total maritime freight bill is expected to rise by some IL400m. this year, as a result of the Iranian oil crisis.

yesterday that the shipping companies serving Israel, represented by Zim, have already put in a claim for a two to five per cent rise in the "fuel surcharge" they have been collecting since the Yom Kippur War. The surcharge now totals 13 per cent of the freight charge on the Mediterranean and Eilat lines, and 15 per cent on the European lines.

AN ORDER for 1,200 air con-

Jerusalem Post Beporter TEL AVIV. — In an effort to save textile factories the expense of modernizing their machinery the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology has developed a kit

"In simple terms," Prof. Gad Allon, president of the college, told the press yesterday, "if a manufacturer has seven shuttle looms and wants to expand by purchasing seven shuttleless weaving machines, he can simple buy seven converter kits. This will only cost him the

Shenkar has commissioned the Sharnoa company in Petah Tikva to

national Textile Machinery Exhibition in Hanover. Germany, at the end of the year.

Seventy members of Shenkar's Ha'emek on Sunday.

In the six years alnce its inception, Shenkar has graduated more than 500 students with degrees in technology and design. Seventy-five per cent of all graduates work in the

Prof. Allon also announced that of the 91 manufacturers represented at

Can't have civil service cake and eat it too: Dr. Friedman

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

If Israelis went more government services, let them not cry for deep cuts in the civil service ranks, Avraham Friedman, Civil Service Commissioner, said yesterday. Friedman spoke with reporters in Jerusalem as he released the commission's 28th annual report, covering the period of April 1, 1977 through March 81, 1978. In accordance with government

policy, he asserted, the number of civil servants on record during the period under review represented 'hardly any increase' over the previous year "and the expansion that did occur was slight compared with that throughout the rest of the public sector.'

Yehuda Levanon, adviser to Dr. Friedman, who compiled the annual report, pointed out that on March 31, 1978 there were 65,837 workers on the civil service payroll. This number includes temporary workers. Levanon added that 833 permanent job openings were eliminated and 292 special openings were created by the commission, after consultation with the Treasury's budget division. Women comprised 44 per cent of

all civil servants last year compared with 39 per cent a year earlier.

As for pension rights, Dr. Friedman disclosed he favours inclusion

of a civil servant's telephone and overtime payments in calculating a worker's pensionable income. But he opposes including car maintenance and kilometrage.

The year 1977/78 was one of the stormiest as far as labour relations

in the Civil Service was concer Dr. Friedman said. Although the year work agreements had be signed, several wage increment is cluded in these contracts has a supdated in mid-term because spiralling inflation. Today spiralling initiation. Today said, "we are well into working the 1978/1980 contracts, with teachers' contract due to be this afternoon in Tel yie Negotiations are still proce with the nurses, microbio other unions. The one big Prop facing us is that with the engin and we are now involved in a dispute with them.' Friedman confided: "Wife is

tion here running between 45 and per cent a year, negetiating a magnetic than become more than art than a science. No scener sign a contract ensuring wage increase, when that is the by the pound's plunging marking by the pound's plunging pure

"So, what we try to do it & offer an advance payment on increases due in the coming on tract. Then, we sign the con and, finally, we adjust for wages sion through bonuses and incess pay schemes."

After his many rounds of barn ing with unions, Dr. Friedman a he has learned that capitalathe all their demands is not only o but very harmful psychologically well.

"A union leader must have a custo fight for — just to prove himself he does not fight, he cannot win a if he is not a winner, well, there his status and image!"

ISRAELI TRAVELLERS to Germany and the U.S. will from May 10 be able to connect with new Lufthansa flights from Frankfurt to Miami and San Francisco.

TWA plans to introduce non-stop New York-Munich flights as of April THE SWISS FEDERAL Railways

AUSTRIA AND CYPRUS have sign-Vickers taken off Arab boycott list

JEDDAH (UPI). - British Vickers,

the huge conglomerate blacklisted

by the Arabs in 1972, has been taken

off the list of companies subject to

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A statement by the ministry said

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A SECOND CHARTER series from France is scheduled to commence later this month, operated by

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DESPITE CLAIMS that Eliat is losing its popularity among its Scandinavian visitors, the general manager of the Israel Hotels Association, Moshe Amir: said that bed-nights there increased by 40 per cent last year.

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recommendation of the Arab Boycott Bureau based in Damascus. The bureau, which seeks to blacklist firms dealing with Israel from trade with Arab countries, gave no reason for Vickers being taken off the list, the Saudi state-

were taken off the list at the

rising steeply

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Shippers Council announced

Council director Arych Mehoulal said the Scandinavian lines, not represented by Zim, informed the council that from February 12 they were raising the fuel surcharge by two per cent.

Council and Zim representatives have negotiated the demands during the week. They have asked Dr. Naftaly Wydra, director of the Shipping Research Institute, to provide them with pertinent data. These data showed that since the Iranian oil fields started drying ships' fuel prices have gone up by 12 to 40 per cent, worldwide. The parties expect to complete their negotiations by the weekend, after receiving more information from Europe.

ditioners has been received by Amcor from customers in Hongkong one of the most difficult markets to penetrate. The large order follows a trial order shipped at the end of 1978. Amoor has also received orders totalling \$500,000 for its solar heaters trom California and Florida, from several of the Caribbean islands and from France and Spain.



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Including VAT in price tags is 'headache' for chain stores

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Chain stores are gearing themselves for Thursday, March 1, when price tags on all merchandise must be computed to include

The regulation applies to all retail outlets, but most stores have long ago adopted the practice of including VAT in their prices. The deadline thus largely affects chain stores and supermarkets, where VAT is added at the check-out counter, when the final bill is computed.

The managing director of the Shekem chain, Hanan Geyor, told The Post that all the large stores had petitioned the government to put off the new regulation until after Passover, which ends on April 19. He explained that including VAT in the price creates the impression that prices have gone up. To spare the public this shock implementing the egulation should be after the holiday.

Supersol president Yosef Geva expressed the fear that many retailers (not his firm, of course) tend to round off prices upwards whenever there is a change.

Geva announced that Supersol is going to have a "sale" in connection with the new regulation. On Sunday, March 25, four days before the regulation goes into effect, the store will start the slow process of putting the new prices on goods. This means that the company will pay VAT on some articles which do not yet include the tax, giving the customers a 12 per cent discount in effect.

He explained that to stamp the new prices on all goods all branches would have to close down for at least half a day, which would cost the company up to IL1m. in lost revenues. "So, if we have to absorb a loss, we prefer to do it by saving our customers some money. If there is a run on our stores, the bigger turnover may make the entire process profitable, and we may think of doing a similar thing several times a

year," Geva said. S.Y. Mayer, the managing director of Shalom Stores, and Geyor, of Shekem, told The Post that during several days of transition, while prices are adjusted to include VAT, all goods would be colour-coded. A certain colour would indicate prices without VAT and another goods with VAT included in the price.

Shenkar college develops unit that may save textile industry millions

By LYNDA GOLDMAN

which can convert a shuttle loom into a shuttleless weaving machine for the manufacture of yarn.

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produce the kit, which is scheduled

to make its debut at the Inter-

board will discuss opening branches of the college in other parts of the country and recruiting more labour for the textile industry from development towns. They will be meeting at the Beged-Or factory in Midgal

textile industry in Israel.

the Fashion Week at the Hilton Hotel here, 40 are graduates of the college.

Haluah Hakaful

Trials of unloading frozen fish By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Beporter

HAIFA. — Ten irate fishmongers have accused the port management of delaying their imports of frozen fish. The management denies the accusation.

The fish, 1,500 tons in cartons, was imported from South America and arrived at the bottom of the refrigerated ship Julietta several weeks ago. On top of the fish were 1,-200 tons of frozen meat.

The fish importers charge that the unloading of their goods took almost a fortnight because the port could not find enough stevedores willing to do the ice-cold work. Further delays were caused by the lack of refrigerated trucks, because these are controlled by a monopoly, the Massa-Kor company. The delay caused them and the ship owners serious losses.

At a meeting with the Baifa Chamber of Commerce the fishmongers decided that together, with the ship owners they would purchase their own fleet of refrigerated trucks. Port spokesman Yair Bar-

Mashiah dismissed the allegations and said the fishmongers had mainly themselves to blame.

delivered in regular trucks to nearby cold storage, was unloaded in only four days. Then the fishmongers had started

fighting among themselves about

whose merchandise would be unloaded first, since the first to get to market would get the highest prices. There had been a shortage of refrigerated trucks, Bar-Mashiah admitted, which was not the port's responsibility. The management had suggested that the fish be unloaded on regular trucks, like the meat, and taken to the nearby cold store, where the fishmongers would have been able to sort out their individual lots. This would have enabled the port to complete unloading the fish in three

or four days. But the fishmongers had rejected the offer, apparently unable to agree among themselves, he said. This had forced the port management to slow down the rate of unloading to the availability of refrigerated trucks.

YOSEF TAMIR (Likud) wrote Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i yesterday urging that the Knesset buildings go over to solar energy and save ILim. annually, on light, heat and air conditioning. Tamir noted that he wrote the same letter 18 months ago to the Ministry but got no

Lawyer Uriel Linn, 43. recently appointed to the post State Revenue Administrator, succeed Moshe Neudorier, w will become special adviser anti-inflation measures Finance Minister in Ebrlich. Until now lim b directed the North America fice of the Israel investment Authority.

HILLEL SEIDEL (Likud) chaira of the Public Complaints Commit announced yesterday that in number of complaints to the Kna President Anwar Sadat vi Jerusalem. Most complain referred to damage to mecha and farm equipment caused in it manoeuvres and training.



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Investors seek greener pastures in bond market

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

per cent linkage rose by 0.5 per cent to 1 pe cent. Bonds traded by "categories" based on their yield were either firm or rose by between 1 and 1.5 per cent.

While the turnover in bonds went up, the turnovers in both stocks and convertibles went down. For stocks it was IL60m. compared to IL71.4m. the previous day, and for convertibles it was IL 8.5m., compared to

Financials, as noted, continued to be firm. For example, IDB remained at 520 with a turnover of IL448,600. Discount "A" remained at 778 with a turnover of IL78.7, Mizrahi registered stood firm at 269. Poalim bearer stayed at 558, and Bank Leumi even picked up one point to 390 when IL618,600 was offered. The only bank which ran counter to the "firm" status was Igud, which fell by 16

As a rule, when a bank's stock stands firm despite offers to sell, it is the bank itself which moves in to buy up its own stock. Although this somewhat distorts the true value of the stock, it is also one of the points which serious investors look for. They know that the bank will control any wild fluc-

Among mortgage banks, housing develop-ment registered lost eight points to 251; Shikun registered and bearer stood firm at 374 and 384 respectively.

Among development companies, Solel Boneh picked up 18 to 748. This company is continuing to do considerable work abroad. It is from these foreign projects, more than from those done in Israel, that the company makes its profits. Moreover, it appears that its losses in Iran were kept to a minimum.

Most activ	ve sl	ares	
Mizrahi Regist.	269	IL1.350m.	n.c.
Delek Regist.	281.5	IL760,000	n.c.
Leumi	390	IJ_620,000	+1
I.D.B.	520	II.450,000	n.c.
Shares traded:		IL60.032m.	
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Amos Mar-Hayim, director-general of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism (right), speaks with a worker during a tour of the Nesher cement factory near Ramle yesterday. Nesher will soon start building its fourth branch at a site located between Beersheba and Arad. The new branch is designed for greater economy in production.

NEW PRODUCTS/Macabee Dean

A LIGHTWEIGHT safety hat made of tough, durable plastic and incor-porating "ear defences," has been developed by Protector Safety Products, of England. The hat was judged to be the most comfortable of its type in England by Britain's joint industries board for the electrical contracting industry, and is for use in plants, construction work, and agricultural industries.

A NEW TECHNIQUE where mixed packaging industry waste is transformed into a high-quality plastic injection-moulding compound has been developed by Akerlund & Rausing, of Sweden.

AN ENERGY MASTER, which electronically controls the heating and air conditioning in commercial and industrial buildings, has been developed by "Energy Master," of the U.S. The makers claim it can save 15 per cent of the energy usually

A SUN SCREEN is now offered which can be installed on any window, will block up to 75 per cent of the sun's heat. light and glare. resulting in lower interior temperatures and less wear on airconditioning systems. Since the screen is made of woven fibreglass yarn, it permits ventilation when the window is open. It also keeps out insecis and reduces fading of rugs.

drapes and furniture. It is made by Phifer International, of the U.S.

A WIND-POWERED water pump. which can lift up to 20 litres of water a minute, has been designed by the Bowjon Company of the U.S. Bowjon claims it is the "first major improvement" in windmill-powered water pumps in nearly 4,000 years. Since the pump does not have to be placed directly over the well or stream, it can be placed in a spot most advantageous to catch the

A WIND-POWERED system for generating electricity, which will provide an average house with enough electricity when the wind blows as little as 10 kilometres an hour, has been designed by Aero Power Systems, of the U.S. The electricity is stored in batteries which provides a steady source of power during windless days.

A PORTABLE SOLAR cooking unit, which can produce temperatures as high as 177 degrees Centigrade, has been put on sale by International Impex Marketing, of the U.S. It is to be used for cooking outdoor meals and works equally well in the summer or winter.

TWENTY DIFFERENT solar energy systems have been devised by as many firms in the U.S.

Representative New York bond prices

	Price Change		
4% Government			
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3001	627.2	+7.4	
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3009	587.3	+7.4	
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3109	247.7	÷3.3	
	224.6	+3.1	
3116	_		
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(80% c.e.l.)	183.7	+0.5	
3201	178.6	+0.5	
3206	171.2	n.c.	
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3526 .	135.4	+0.5	
8531	125.3	+0.8	
3536	115.9	+1.8	
3541		_	
5.5% State Defence			
Loan — 1969			
75	741.8	n.c.	
81	743.0	+8.9	
91	690.0	+10.6	
212	-801.5	n.c.	
222	801.0	+5.0	
247	823.0	+1.0	
Government double-option			
linked bonds			
2001	138.0	+1.0	
2011	121.1	+0.9	
2021	112.2	+0.7	
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41	561.0	n.c.	
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1966 index. 116.7	1667	+2.0	
1967 index 118.9	1640	n.c.	
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6% Israel Electric Corp. "B	." 654.0	-2.0	
5% Dead Sea Works	1850,0	n.ç.	
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Economic briefs

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter BUILDING CONTRACTORS have told three ministers that they want the government to compensate them for the engineers sanctions. They claim that the sanctions are a "force majeur," and they asked the government to lengthen the period of the contracts for government work.

A NEW LOAN FUND to help the diamond industry has been established by the Ministry of Industry. The loans will be for 40 per cent of the investment, repayable over six years, in order to help the industry remain competitive in the world diamond

THE BALANCE OF PAYMENT DEFICIT rose by 25 per cent in the first nine months of 1978, and reached \$2.5b., compared to \$2b. in the same period in 1977. The main cause of that rise was doubling of defence imports. Imports totalled \$7.4b., while exports came to \$4.88b.

SUBSTANTIAL INCOME TAX **DEDUCTIONS** for residents of development towns have been proposed by MK Jacques Amir, the mayor of Dimona. Amir submitted a private member's bill under which people earning up to IL240,000 a year would be income tax-free in region "A plus." Exemptions would be for incomes of up to IL180,000 in region "A", and for up to IL120,000 in region

FORBIDDING DRIVING on one day a week will pay only "lip service" to the real fuel problems facing the country, and raising fuel prices would only cause more inflation. many opponents of those two plans have charged. MK Gad Yaacobi said yesterday that the Knesset Economic Committee will investigate the two issues. Coming under close scrutiny will be the actions of the former government, instituting such a one day per week driving ban, which Yaacobi feels

THE NUMBER OF APARTMENTS COMPLETED during 1978 dropped by 26 per cent compared to 1977. An average of 846 per month were completed, while the number of apartments that were started rose by 51 per cent, and reached 1,190 per month, according to the research department of the Bank of Israel.

THE BINATIONAL INDUSTRIAL FUND for Research and Development approved 16 joint projects by Israeli and American firms with total investments of \$3.5m. The fund was established in 1977 with basic capital of \$60m. in order to encourage joint sophisticated high technological projects for export. The governors council of the fund will meet next week in Jerusalem to further define the projects.

Histadrut says price discipline must be kept by all

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut's manufacturing firms and supermarkets cannot be the only ones to keep prices down while everyone else is raising them, the executive committee of Hevrat Ovdim decided Monday. However, all Histadrut firms have been asked not to raise prices unless production costs rise, and even then to restrain themselves as much as possible.

The Histadrut had agreed to freeze prices in its own economy for three months, on condition that the government did not raise the prices of those goods and services it controls. There was a further stipulation that the Committee on Prices stop meeting for three months.

Meanwhile, a Histadrut spokesman pointed out, the Committee on Prices has been meeting every week, without Histadrut representatives, and has raised prices each time. Under these circumstances, he said, the Histadrut cannot guarantee to keep its prices

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Braniff	65	—1% n.c.
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Bally	57	– ‰
Bausch & Lomb	39%	n.c.
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Curtis Wright	1432	n.c.
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Sterling	39,2208
DM	10.5672
French Fr.	4.5981
Dutch Fl.	9.7811
Swiss Fr.	11.7514
Swedish Kr.	4,4926
Nor. Kr.	3.8376
Danish Kr.	3.8139
Finn. M	4,9352
Can. dollar	16.3867
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Dollar holds steady

LONDON (AP). - The dollar made marginal gains on most European money markets yesterday for the second straight day and the price of gold continued to drop following last week's surge through the psy-chologically important \$250-anounce level.

Dealers reiterated that the U.S. currency's gradual improvement reflected relief that a new government of reputed moderates had been

appointed in strife-torn Iran. But continued violence in that country, coupled with concern about oil supplies and U.S. economic prospects, are holding the dollar

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Austrian Sch.	1.4539	1.4444			
Swedish Kr.	4.5269	4.4978			
Danish Kr.	3.8375	3.8123			
Norwegian Kr.	3.8811	3.8556			
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Water price boost **FUND RATES** Date: 15.2.79 could doom citrus UNIT PRICE By YITZHAK OKED 220.67 alem Post Reporter 428.23* 419.694 TEL AVIV. — A danger that farmers 192.33 196.18 will uproot citrus trees, and a drastic drop in other export crops, was forecast by Histadrut officials if 162.92 159.71

problem involving farm support

payments, must be established early

doubles the price of water to the farmers. The gloomy picture was painted yesterday by Yehuda Sa'adi, chairman of the financial section of the Histadrut's agricultural centre, at a meeting of the Farmer's Water Forum. Among the participants were Knesset members of all parties, connected to the farming community, who form the agricultural

the government goes ahead and

'lobby'' in the Knesset. According to Sa'adi, the government plans to subsidize water in the coming 1979/80 budget by only IL200m. instead of the IL500m. in the present fiscal year. This means that the price per cubic metre of water, after the expected rise in fuel and electricity prices, will reach at least IL2.50 to farmers who do not live in the centre of the country. Those farmers use half of the water in the

Sa'adi warned that the farmers will not be able to shoulder such increases in the price of water. He also pointed out that about 60 per cent of the water goes to grow export crops, which will be the first to suffer. The dairy farmers are also com-

plaining about the profitability of

their branch. Avi Kapian, chairman

of the Dairy Marketing Board, claims that more than 600 dairy farms have stopped production because of low profitability. He claims that for dairy farming to be profitable, the farmer must earn at least IL4.95 per litre, while today he is receiving only ILA.58 per

"KOOR-MAZON" expects that its new oil producing and refining plant, which will be based on the use of date palms, will be in operation in March. The plant is located in Eilat and should be able to produce 50 tons of

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Dayan still intact

"THE PLO is not a state. But we cannot deny their position or their.... yalue in the conflict and eventually in order to reach a solution. It isn't just the terrorists or the terrorist organization. It's also the civilian part of it, that is to say the Palestinian

Anyone who saw or listened to Minister Moshe Dayan as he made this statement on Tuesday, groping for English words, could only conclude that he was not enunciating a radically new departure in Israel's policy to the PLO.

If that was all that was involved in the tempest he created it could be dismissed. But the emotional reactions on the part of hawks and doves in Israel, Arabs in the territories and across the borders, to what each thought Dayan said or implied, provide interesting insights into important aspects of the present stage in the attempts to bring about a solution to the Arab-Israel dispute.

Prime Minister Begin, in his appearance before the choleric Likud Knesset faction that was set to slam Dayan, took the initiative in denying that the Foreign Minister had urged, or even hinted at the need for Israel to initiate eventual contacts with the PLO. Mr. Dayan concurred. Yet the important point is that Mr. Dayan remains Foreign Minister and will represent Israel at next week's Camp David II talks.

Mr. Begin's first act in office in May 1977 was to appoint Mr. Dayan to be Foreign Minister as his point man in the pursuit of a pragmatic non-ideological foreign policy. It is clear that Mr. Begin, the life-long ideologue, could not himself shoulder the flexibility — at times to the point of confusion — that has been the hallmark of his Foreign Minister.

Yet, it seems equally clear that Mr. Begin is still committed to his original rationale for appointing Mr. Dayan: the impossibility of conducting a realistic foreign policy aimed at making a breakthrough in the intractable Arab-Israel dispute along the lines of Herut ideology and oratory.

In this respect it is well to remember Mr. Begin's support of Dayan against his Herut ideological foe, Shmuel Katz; his backing for Dayan's agreement, prior to the Sadat initiative, to West Bank Palestinian participation in a renewed Geneva conference "even if some of those participants be known PLO sympathizers"; and his acquiescence in the Camp David

Mr. Dayan, despite Tuesday's remarks, can thus be expected to be free to contribute his flexible way with words in next week's attempt at Camp David to find a way out of the impasse in the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

The incipient revolt in Herut and Mr. Begin's determination to propitiate his ideological followers, however, should serve as a warning, that it is politically unreasonable to expect Israel to make further substantive — as opposed to semantic — concessions on the issue of the Palestinians and the territories beyond the far-reaching concessions already made in the Camp David agreement.

This warning is reinforced by the critical reactions of Labour Opposition Leader Shimon Peres and even by such inveterate Mapam "doves" like Meir Talmi and Imri Ron. The message contained in the domestic reaction to Mr. Dayan's remarks is that the broad Israel consensus against anything leading to a

Palestinian state is as intact as ever. But Mr. Dayan also spoke some home truths that are worth repeating. No final settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute can be envisioned that does not provide a solution for the problems of the Palestinian Arabs.

Some would infer from this axiom that it is Israel that must be cajoled or compelled to make overtures to the PLO as the broadly recognized representative of those Palestinian Arabs.

The opposite conclusion is more logical. It is the Palestinian Arabs, and their leaders, who must be forced by events to admit that they have no hope of achieving their goal of national selfdetermination as long as it is predicated on supplanting and eliminating the Jewish State.

The tragedy of the Palestinians is that they have persisted in permitting themselves to be led — and misled — by the same fanatical bloody-minded elements who brought the original Palestinian debacle on their heads.

It would be compounding this historic tragedy if the continued genocidal fanaticism of the PLO leaders and the hold they have won over the minds of many Palestinians, would be permitted to negate the first hesitant steps on the way to eventual peace. taken by Egypt and Israel over the past year.

POSTSCRIPTS

IT TAKES a good deal of creativity to come up with a novel excuse for being late for an appointment. The other day we did hear a truly original one, though: chap blamed his tardiness on the Ayatollah Khomeini.

This Johnny-come-lately claimed he was late for our meeting because he had got tied up in a long queue at the filling station, amid scores of Israelis who were panicked at the thought of rising petrol prices or even a shortage because of the situa-tion in Iran. All that Ayatolish's fault, our friend muttered.

KAMAL MANSOUR, the President's adviser on minorities, recalls in his new volume of memoirs the unusual occasion when the late President Zalman Shazar wished a happy pilgrimage to Mecca to a group of people who had no intention of going there, for the very good reason that they were not Moslems.

The error, Mansour is quick to point out, was not Shazar's. In January, 1973, Shazar made a quick trip to Washington to attend the funeral of President Lyndon Johnson. While there he had to miss the annual reception for Moslems at the President's house. Mansour, standing in for Shazar, read the President's greetings at the reception. Next day Shazar, returned, in time for the annual reception for Druse. Shazar proceeded to read his greetings to the Druse. Trouble is, ting President the previous day's speech. Things went fine until Shazar heard himself expressing his hopes for a successful pilgrimage to Mecca to an audience of highly confused Druse.

Mansour, a Druse himself, realiz ed the mistake and quickly got the paper text into Shazar's hands. The next day, Mansour reports, the president with uncharacteristic anger read the riot act to the staff responsible for the slip-up.

READERS of the "National Geographic" may have noticed rather curious notations on its map of the Middle East in the September, 1978 issue. The word "Palestine" spreads over the entire region, which includes both Israel and the West Bank, and "Egypt" is printed to cover both sides of the Gulf of Suez. Furthermore, while the West Bank and Gaza are marked as "occupied territories," the area in Cyprus invaded by the Turks is labelled the "Turkish Cyprict.

One of our readers wrote the journal, taking exception to this apparent bias on what was assumed to e a geo-political map. As it happens, she was not alone. She received a personal letter from the Cartographic Division explaining "National Geographic" notational conventions and mentioning that "a number of readers falled to distinguish between the historical/regional treatment of a place name and the political rendi-tion of a state." The word "Palestine," it was explained, was inted in a distinctive type-face to indicate historical and regional

With regard to the Cyprus designations, it was pointed out that they used a single colour throughout "to represent a political entity and a type face indicating that the self-proclaimed "Turkish Cypriot State" was not an independent government.

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No way to fight crime

Why has practically nothing been done to implement the recommendations made a year ago by the Shimron Commission on organized crime in Israel? Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL interviews Ya'acov Eliav. a criminologist who served as secretary of the Commission.

TODAY IS the first anniversary of the publication of the Shimron Commission's report on organized crime in Israel. To judge by what has not been done in the intervening 12 months, we might just as well mark its first Yahrtzeit.

The report has so far been pigeonholed because of vested bureaucratic interests, especially in the National Police. The energetic Jerusalem attorney who chaired the enquiry and gave it his name, has passed away.

Despite soothing comments' emanating from Police HQ and from Interior and Police Minister Yosef Burg and his aides, hardly anything has been done to tackle the causes and effects of the alarming increase of crime in our society. The Commission's recommendations for reorganizing the police have not been implemented. Able officers are becoming increasingly frustrated at the way their efforts to introduce change are foiled; this week, the anti-crime squad chief, Ya'acov Nahmias, resigned; more resignations may be expected.

I well remember my interview with Yosef Harmelin, who joined the Shimron Commission after concluding his term as chief of the security services. This usually unflappable person told me how utterly shocked he was by what he had seen of the darker side of our society.

I also remember a subsequent interview with Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, when he announced the efforts he planned to make through the Cabinet committee on crime to "leave no stone unturned in this battle to save our society from this cancerous growth." Meanwhile Tamir is too busy with foreign af-fairs and the said Cabinet committee has hardly met.

A top witness to government inaction is the attorney-general, Prof. Yltzhak Zamir. In an interview with "Orech Hadin," the journal of the Israel Bar Association, Prof. Zamir declared: "The recommendations of the Shimron Commission have yet to be implemented, and urgent attention will be given to this matter. The instruments set up according to the. Commission's recommendations have not yet been put into operation. This is an important issue that will be given priority, but for the time being no methods of operation have been decided on. But I do attach much importance to the operative side of the Commission's report."

COULD THE billion-pound diamond robbery at Ben-Gurion Airport have been prevented? Possibly, according to Ya'acov Eliav, a lecturer in criminology at Bar-Ilan University who served as Secretary of the Shimron Commission. One of the recommendations not acted on relates to the prevention of theits at ports and airfields.

"I do hold that a number of people in official positions should bear the blame and be obliged to carry the consequences," declared Eliav. The Commission had been told of plans to install closed-circuit TV to watch over the transportation of diamonds. but nothing has been done in that respect. The Commission was officially informed that a special antitheft centre had been set up at Ben-Gurion Airport, but when its members went there they found that it consisted of only one hired official

and his secretary. The 39-year-old criminologist holds that what was needed was a permanent watch-dog committee to supervise the report's application. He only wishes the government

EVERY FEW MONTHS since 1967.

almost as a matter of routine,

charges, are published about the use

of torture against Arabs suspected of

terrorist activity. But it is not only

Arabs who complain of brutality.

and there are often accusations that

the Israeli police use violence. This

has led some people to argue that if Jews are beaten up on suspicion of

criminal activities, then it is highly

likely that violence is used against

Arabs suspected of murder and

Ever since such publications

began to appear, I have tried to

collect evidence, both from Arabs

and from Israeli officials. There has

been no shortage of testimony. It is

no exaggeration to say that, since

the Six Day War, tens of thousands of

Arabs from the administered

territories have been arrested and

questioned on various suspicions,

some for a few hours, others for

ın Nablus, East Jerusalem,

Hebron and Gaza there is a plethora

of stories about interrogations by

Israeli security men. Articles and

even books have been written on the

many months.



Ya'acov Eliav

((Foto Para)

would copy the example of the U.S. Justice Department, which has a permanent body following up the report of the Katzenbach Commission on crime, and which issues an annual report on the war against

Eliav regrets that Dr. Burg is too overburdened with other official duties to devote himself to super-vising the overdue reform of police work needed to fight organized crime. He personally admires Burg. whom he came to know and respect during his four years (1969-78) as secretary and legal counsel of the NRP Knesset faction. But Eliav fears that the busy minister has allowed his usual good judgment to be distorted by prejudiced advisers with an interest in maintaining the

status quo. The commission's basic achievement, said Eliav, was that it focused national attention on organized crime's threat to the fabric of Israeli society. Much of the black money comes from illegitimate sources, and is a threat to the economy. On the other hand, it could not be overemphasized that, compared to the U.S., for example, Israel is a much safer society, with people unafraid to walk the city streets at night.

The administration of justice, however, is undermined by the fact that overworked and underpaid public prosecutors are up against an increasingly sophisticated body of criminals who are wealthy enough to hire the best lawyers and accoun-

The status and especially the salaries of our prosecuting attorneys compare most unfavourably with those of, say, the Manhattan District Attorney and his assistant. While the more qualified lawyers invariably leave state employ for private practice after three or four years, in the U.S. the DA will often stay in office for 20 years to 30 years. Eliav conceded that Tamir, like his predecessor, Haim Zadok, has tried to attract the best men to work as public prosecutors; but the Finance Ministry's reluctance to comply with budgetary demands militated against their efforts.

When asked to comment on Prof. Zamir's interview, Eliav reacted mournfully, noting that it spoke for itself. He also pointed out that the attorney-general was not referring to the proposed reform of the police, but to the recommended formation of a coordinating body between the Ministries of Justice, Police and Finance in the battle against organized crime. The Commission had lobbied Knesset Members regar-

ding the increase in salaries for

policemen, and it was recently decided to link their wages to that of the regular army. What has not been acted upon is the recommendation to set up a commission on the status of policemen, similar to the one set up on the teaching profession.

Vested bureaucratic interests had apparently worked against the Commission's suggestion that the handling of juvenile delinquency be concentrated in one authority. At present it is spread out to include the police, the Social Affairs Ministry (probation service); Justice (youth courts). Gadna (the paramilitary youth organization) and the Army, as well as Youth Aliya. Each body proceeds with its own policy, and often the youngsters fall between stools, he feared.

WE CONTINUED to consider the Shimron Commission's recommendations, one by one, with the issue of the drug trade looming large, if only because of the huge profits involved. While official sources admit there is drug trading in the region of ILA billion to IL5 billion per annum, Eliav believes that a more realistic estimate would put the amount at a staggering IL10 billion.

In the past year, the police have been successful in catching traders; but they have failed to stop drug trading in prisons. "They know it exists but do nothing about it. If the police wanted to, they could cut off supplies to the prisons, but many officers fear the outcome. They prefer

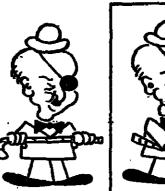
controlled addiction," he said. The criminologist was glad to note that generally speaking, addiction is on the decline among Israeli youth; and though there have been incidents of pushers appearing in high schools, drugs seem to have become less fashionable among the younger generation, in keeping with trends throughout the Western world. where drinking now appears to be the thing. The graph of drug addic-tion showed a rise between 1987 and 1974, a stable level between 1974 and 1976, and a drop since then.

The Commission, in its enquiries, had encountered hard drug addiction among 10-year-olds, Eliav reported with horror. The Commission had been shaken by the discovery of "an Israeli Connection' - local criminals tied up with international organized crime in drug smuggling. Since the Lebanese civil war. Israel has served as a major station in the drug trading route from the Far East to Europe and North America. It is strongly suspected that the Jordanian authorities cooperated with the PLO in pouring drugs across the border. The Americans are deeply interested, as are other countries, in tracking down this evil.

The Commission's recommendations to adjust the law of evidence relating to drug cases and to form a joint youth information board on drug abuse with the help of the Ministries of Education, Health and Social Affairs have remained mere proposals on paper. Eliav pointed out that if it weren't for the U.S. Justice Department's follow-up of recommended methods to fight drug trafficking, things would have been much worse over there.

Returning to the Commission's suggestions regarding port thefts, Eliav noted that many members of the public, and not only the police, know about the shops and stalls that seli "seamen's goods" — a euphemism for smuggled articles in Tel Aviv and Haifa. But so far no one has bothered to enforce the law and do something about this kind of trade. This is only one example of

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the non-enforcement of the law by the police. Another is illegal building, Eliav recalled that Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat delivered a long and interesting lecture to the Commission on this issue, conceding to them that he did not wish to get his fingers burned in an election year. Commission members had asked why the government, through the police, did not act to impose its own laws. But no answer had been forthcoming.

However, there has been a drastic decline in the theft of agricultural produce since the Commission issued its report. It was a tribute to the power of the farming lobby, especially the Histadrut Agricultural Centre, which organized its own watchmen and brought about close cooperation with local police to reduce such thefts from an estimated level of IL250m. per annum.

But what has remained unchanged is the racketeering in vegetable and fruit markets, especially in Tel Aviv. "One finds it more than strange and upsetting that a military hero like Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who managed to rout the terrorists in the Gaza Strip some years back, appears to be powerless to deal with the rackets in the Tel Aviv fruit and vegetable market, with criminals forcing traders to deal with them. In the final analysis, the average citizen is the victim because the middle-man's cut is passed on in higher prices. You may ask, where are the police? But one also wonders why the consumer organizations don't take their protest measures to the market."

THE SHIMRON Commissionsecretary explained that when the report came out, Harmelin and Shimron himself were asked why they had gone into such detail about the criminal investigation department. They replied that this had to be done because of what was missing in the Police's structure. The Commission had found fault with the lack of an overall framework, with the existence of four independent entities: Israel Police, the Border Police, the Civil Guard, and the Prison Service. The first three were ostensibly un-

der the authority of the inspectorgeneral, with the latter being autonomous — but in practice they were all independent. The Commission held that a re-structuring was necessary, especially of the func-tions of the Civil Guard, which had too many full-time positions.

The Police and the Ministries of Justice and Finance had also failed to form a campaign coordinating centre against organized.
There is IL40 billion of biaction in circulation, much of which is organized crime in Israel.

The criminologist wished.

police chiefs devoted a cenergy to fighting hig criminal expended against the management of a police distribution, plus legislation from policemen to strike policemen lacked a voice.

"Dr. Burg claims busy parent," said Eliav have been the catalyst in crime, and have crime, and have according the police as he had in establish postal and social welfare ser

The old-boy circuit among a police officers was not allow first-class men who had the force in recent years to get weterans have outdated and frustrate any attempts even if it means hamper against organized crime a charged charged. harged. He conceded, however,

tain changes had been introt the organization of Police B police pay had been improve otherwise the Commission recommendations had been in

Eliav regarded the respect Ya'acov Nahmias as "make calamity," because if they ke fine police officer go. demoralization in the force of spread.

BEFORE I MET Ya'acov i had been informed confidents a close aide of Dr. Burg that only reason Eliav complain because "he did not get a mit job."

told me that this was part character assassination can aimed at discrediting his argu Also, he related, a senior pol ficer had cautioned him that are very unhappy about you at More recently, a top party adv Burg and Education Mi Zevulun Hammer had ware "to stop all this agitation, we want your career to suffer." did not have to tell me that B University is run by KR pointees.

Before we parted. criminologist told me: "Peopl asking me whether I have threatened by the underwork now it turns out that the harm comes from another # altogether."

On dealing with terrorists

"Terror and brutal investigations are Siamese twins that can never be separated," says DANNY RUBINSTEIN, dealing with the latest allegations of torture made against Israel's treatment of Arab security suspects.

subject. The best known is lawyer Felicia Langer's "With My Own Eyes," which includes many

allegations of torture. As far as I have been able to ascertain, there is a good deal of violence in the behaviour of security forces towards the Arabs of the territories: violence during searches, during arrests, and, of course, during in-terrogations. But this is hardly sur-

The Israeli administration in the territories is liberal. The death sentence has never been carried out and the press has greater freedom

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a Christian, I am deeply concerned about the future of this country and the safety of her people. Last week, I was at kibbuts Negba to hear a speech by Shimon Peres, He believes that President Sadat truly desires peace with Israel. I cannot basis for this wishful thinking. Because of the totally uncompromising attitude of Sadat, and the price he wants Israel to pay for a promise of peace. I cannot believe that he has abandoned his wish to see the destruction of this nation, and now he seems to have the American

government on his side.

The God of Abraham will not let

the Jewish people give away the eternal inheritance which He has given them. The nation of Israel must stand firm on her biblical rights, against the U.S. and any other pressures upon her. If Israel stands on her biblical promises, it will honour God and challenge millions of American Christians to demand that their government defend instead of undermine Israel's complete right to the territory God so miraculously restored to her in the 1967 victory over Egyptian and Arab aggression.

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MELROSE'S TEA PEOPLE DRINK IT MORE

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than in any Arab country. Israeli rule has also brought a dizzying improvement in the standard of living. NONE OF THIS, however, alters the

fact that the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza regard Israeli rule as both foreign and oppressive. Until the picture changes — that is, as long as there is an un-

derground, sympathy for terrorist activities, murders, bombs planted in public places to kill Israelis — there will be violence on the part of the administration that is fighting these phenomena. Terror and brutal investigations

are Siamese twins that can never be separated. That is the nature of the war against terror. If, for instance, a terrorist who has planted a mine is caught, everything possible is done to find out where he and his fellows have laid other mines that have not yet been detected. If the mines are not discovered quickly, more people will get hurt. That is just one of the many situations that arise in the war against terror.

Intimidation, threats, beatings and baits at various levels of violence are, it seems, used against

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a small proportion of Arab suspects. There are several reasons for the exaggeration of such measures out of all proportion to their real

First of all, such claims form an integral part of the propaganda war against Israeli rule. "Revelations" of torture are clearly intended to embarrass Israel, which then reacts with flat denials and allows visits by representatives of the International

Captured terrorist suspects who reveal the names of their comrades often fabricate horrible stories of torture to excuse the fact that they informed on their comrades.

SOME TIME AGO, the warden of a prison holding security offenders told me of suspects who had broken down under interrogation and inflicted wounds on themselves so that, once in jail, they could prove to their fellow-prisoners that they had been tortured and forced to give

The warden said that often when suspects are brought in for question-



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ing, they are more afraid a their fellow Arabs will do l afterwards than of what the will do. The torture stories

widespread that Arabs 4 prehensive about going into unscathed after an interior There have been many o prisoners beating and to another prisoner who came harmed after interrogation The truth is that the Israel

do use some violence again suspects; that more is used Arab terrorist suspects; a there is a political tendency to stories about the phen frightening proportions. In the rules of the game territories administered six

The maintenance of late over another people - man million Palestinian Ar politically aware, fighting and the continued military tion, means that these rules tinue to operate.

Without a peace agreem without a solution of the Pa problem, the terror, the sand the murder will go on. The be large-scale arrests, and co punishments (such as that di being inflicted on Nablus bet mayor went to Hebron). If the violent demonstrations, home be blown up and there will be to be brutal interrogations (By arrangement with

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